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Big night for Alternative Energy

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Whatever fuel source is powering the Alternative Energy Committee, it better be efficient, because they've

got a lot to do this month. The agenda for Monday's mammoth meeting takes up two whole pages. Single spaced. Here's what's coming up on the 23rd.

■ Green Community: In

its first year as a Green Community, Cohasset received a grant of \$141,460. The funds were used for exterior lighting upgrades at the schools and the Department of Public Works' facility.

Projects should be done by the end of May and will save the town about 2.5 percent of its annual energy consumption.

In compliance with Green Community standards, the

committee has been working to phase in Mass Energy Insight, an electronic database used to track resource consumption and costs.

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

A labor of love

New location for event planning business in James Brook Shops

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Cristen Faherty said yes to the address. Her event planning business, Cristen and Co., moved into the James Brook Shops in April after operating for two years out of Faherty's home. Cristen and Co. coordinates weddings, dinner parties, graduations, corporate events – "The whole nine yards," said Faherty. "Any kind of celebratory event, we do."

Located at the rear of the building and up a flight of stairs, the crisp, white office feels like climbing into a cloud – or, perhaps, into a chic white wedding dress of one's own.

Faherty's career was love at first sight. Even back in high school, she knew what she wanted to do, and she even took off to start college a year early. She got her degree in event management from Johnson



Event and wedding planner Cristen Faherty recently moved her business into the James Brook Shops in Cohasset. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

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VILLAGE

Yoga studio grows

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Expanding the yoga studio and staying open during construction will be a balancing act, but that's what they do best at Balance Yoga Studio on Depot Court in Cohasset Village.

Really, it's been a balancing act for a while, according to Kellie Lynch, who co-owns the studio with her sister Shannon. They moved into the Village nine years ago and, as the business grows, have been squeezing simultaneous and back-to-back classes into the limited second-story space, along with retail.

"We've been outgrowing our space for a while," said Lynch. "Up here, we have to share one studio for all different yoga methodologies. It's just chaos; weekends especially are chaos. Now, this can be for hot yoga and cardio classes; downstairs will be restorative and yin yoga."

Yin yoga is a yoga style that involves holding postures for three minutes at a time. Lynch said it's great for athletes because it facilitates opening up and stretching.

On top of that, Lynch anticipates adding more yoga classes for children – a popular activity for all ages today, and a great option for kids who don't fit into organized sports, or for new athletes, such as middle schoolers, who need to develop mindfulness and body awareness for organized sports.

"There are so many different kinds of yoga," said Lynch, "and now we have the ability to reach all those different markets. It all depends on what you like or need – there are people on after-work schedules, and the 9:30 a.m. classes are popular for moms because they

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Newly elected officials look ahead



Jack Keniley waves to passersby on Saturday afternoon on Election Day. Jack went on to win a seat on the Board of Selectmen. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

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Win or lose, every one of the candidates in last week's selectmen's race said the same thing: none of them had any idea how things would turn out.

"It was a hard campaign, much harder than I've run before. I had no sense of how the campaign was going to come out," said Jack Keniley, who won one of the two seats on the board.

After serving a decade on the Capital Budget Committee, Keniley's experience showed: he earned the most votes on Saturday, with 866.

Keniley said, "I'm very excited by the results and heartened by the folks who came out to vote for me. I promise I'll work hard and

do a great job."

Now that he's been elected, Keniley hopes to see information technology updates and re-implementation of the budget planning group to help the town run more effectively.

In a close second place, incumbent Steve Gaumer was reelected to the board with 855 votes. He and Keniley will both serve three-year terms.

Gaumer said he looks forward to working with the school committee and beginning to develop town-directed affordable housing. He also said he wants to help the elder affairs department as it develops programs at the Wilcutt Commons senior

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Enjoying the Citizen of the Year reception at Atlantica are the Nothnagles, back row, Melissa, Jeff and David; front row: Jay, Taffy (who is the 2016 Citizen of the Year) and Milo. Wicked Local Photo by Mark Jarret Chavous.

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PICTURE THIS

Kyle McHugh & Matt Baxter

Names: Kyle McHugh and
Matt Baxter.

Occupation: Lighting director
(Kyle). Stage manager (Matt).

Best day of your life: Hasn't
happened yet (Kyle). Attend-
ing a music festival in an old
airport hangar in Berlin.

Best vacation: Germany
(Kyle). Prague with my cousins
(Matt).

Favorite season: Summer
(Kyle and Matt).

Favorite holiday: Fourth
of July (Kyle). Thanksgiving
(Matt).

Favorite junk food: Ice cream
(Kyle). Devil Dogs (Matt).

Best book: "Where the Wild
Things Are" (Kyle). Harry
Potter series (Matt).

Best movie: "Black Hawk
Down" (Kyle). "Scarface"
(Matt).

Best TV show: "Prison Break"
(Kyle and Matt).

Best music, group or artist:
Tom Petty (Kyle). James
Brown, War and Red Hot Chili
Peppers (Matt).

Pet peeve: Drive-thru's (Kyle).
Low talkers (Matt).

Fun fact: I sail (Kyle). Have
over 10 IMDb credits (Matt).

Goal: To snowboard in the
Swiss Alps (Kyle). To retire
young (Matt).

Biggest worry: Sun won't
come out tomorrow (Kyle).
Rainy show days (Matt).

Best part of Cohasset: The
Music Circus! (Kyle and Matt).



The Mariner caught up with Kyle McHugh and Matt Baxter at the Music Circus where the tent went up this week! If you see Kyle and Matt around town be sure to say you saw them in Picture This. Also, remember the box office is open and there are a lot of great shows planned for this summer. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Powerful Tools for Caregivers class

Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors.

■ **Powerful Tools for Caregivers:** 1 to 2:30 p.m. May 25-June 29. This is a six-week, evidenced-based series. Attendees will learn how to reduce stress, improve self-confidence and balance their lives, increase their ability to make tough decisions and locate helpful resources. This series a collaboration between Cohasset and Duxbury senior centers. Class size is limited and signups are necessary. Call to enroll.

■ **Meet Julia Child:** 1:30 p.m. June 7. Partially funded by the Cohasset Cultural Council, this live performance by the Delvena Theatre features the famous chef doing what she did best. View Julia on

the set of "The French Chef." After the performance, the cast will open up for discussion. Cost is \$5 and RSVP is requested.

■ **Genealogy Workshop Part I:** 2-3 p.m. June 8 at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Rd, Cohasset. Paul Pratt Library and Elder Affairs are collaborating to bring residents a free workshop on Ancestry.com and Heritagequest, two database programs offered free at the library. In Part 1, attendees will learn the basics. Reservations required, 781-383-9112.

■ **Wellspring Thrift Store:** 9:15 a.m. June 9 in Hull. Residents are invited to take a trip to a refurbished multiservice agency and their expanded thrift store for clothing, books, toys, household goods, artwork and furniture. Cost is \$3 for the transportation and attendees will receive a 20 percent-off coupon for purchases.

■ **Community Garden Club Workshop:** 1:30 p.m. June 9. Make a seasonal arrangement to take home and enjoy. Cost is \$3. Reservations necessary.

■ **Genealogy Workshop Part II:** 10-11 a.m. June 11 at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Rd, Cohasset. Residents are invited to focus on their particular heritage. Bring names and information on ancestors to this hands-on class. This session is free, but RSVP to CEA is required.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

Tuesday, May 24: lunch prepared by Chef Wit - Chicken casserole

Wednesday, May 25: lunch prepared by Olympus Grill
Thursday May 26: Lunch prepared by Chef Trish - Beef stew

Ongoing programs

■ **Cohasset Café:** Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: \$3.

■ **French Conversation:** 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

■ **Mary's Morning Exercise:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

■ **Veterans services hours:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2-6 p.m.

FIRST PARISH

No lobster rolls at Arts Festival

First Parish is thanking all their Lobster Roll supporters from years past. Unfortunately this year there will be no Lobster Roll Sale as the Parish House on the Common is

being refurbished due to extensive water damage this past winter.

It has been a long tradition over the Fathers Day weekend and part of the South Shore Arts Festival.

Yet good news: they will be coming back next year. The lobster rolls are loved by the Community as well as a successful fundraiser for First Parish.

First Parish reminds

everyone that the Second Congregational Church on the Common has delicious strawberry shortcakes, and they are happy to deliver to businesses.

South Shore Tide Chart

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| MAY 2016 | | HIGH | | | | LOW | | | | SUNRISE | SUNSET |
|-----------|----|-------|------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|---------|--------|
| | | AM | HGT. | PM | HGT. | AM | HGT. | PM | HGT. | | |
| Thursday | 19 | 10:43 | 8.5 | 10:55 | 9.2 | 4:23 | 0.6 | 4:34 | 1.0 | 5:17 | 8:02 |
| Friday | 20 | 11:25 | 8.6 | 11:33 | 9.3 | 5:04 | 0.4 | 5:13 | 1.0 | 5:16 | 8:03 |
| Saturday | 21 | | | 12:05 | 8.6 | 5:44 | 0.2 | 5:53 | 0.9 | 5:16 | 8:03 |
| Sunday | 22 | 12:11 | 9.4 | 12:44 | 8.6 | 6:23 | 0.1 | 6:32 | 0.9 | 5:15 | 8:04 |
| Monday | 23 | 12:49 | 9.5 | 1:23 | 8.6 | 7:03 | 0.1 | 7:12 | 1.0 | 5:14 | 8:05 |
| Tuesday | 24 | 1:27 | 9.5 | 2:03 | 8.6 | 7:43 | 0.0 | 7:53 | 1.0 | 5:13 | 8:06 |
| Wednesday | 25 | 2:07 | 9.5 | 2:45 | 8.5 | 8:24 | 0.1 | 8:36 | 1.0 | 5:13 | 8:07 |
| Thursday | 26 | 2:50 | 9.4 | 3:28 | 8.5 | 9:08 | 0.1 | 9:22 | 1.1 | 5:12 | 8:08 |

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POLICE BEAT

Aggressive solicitors must register or face arrest

By Mary Ford
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Police were inundated with reports last week about door-to-door solicitors from Graceful Hands that were acting aggressively as they walked neighborhoods, knocking on doors. The group feels they are exempt from the town bylaw because the organization is non-profit but police said the solicitors are paid and therefore must register with police. They were told to stop soliciting or face arrest.

Police said investigation showed one of the solicitors has numerous felony convictions.

Under the bylaw, solicitors are required to register with the police where they apply for a \$75 license. They are required to wear a badge issued by the police that includes their name and photograph. In addition solicitors have to provide police with their name, address, date of birth and height, weight and eye color, social security number; dates and times of canvassing activities; name and address of employer; and a brief description of the purposes of the solicitation.

The licenses have a photo ID, so residents can have a better sense of security that the solicitors have been checked out by police.

Exceptions to the bylaw are town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18 unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes and those soliciting for charitable organizations unless those solicitors are paid.

Police said about half a dozen solicitors from other organizations have registered already and there have been no complaints about them.

Purse stolen

Police have had several reports over the past weeks of pocketbooks that

were left in plain sight being stolen from parked cars at Wheelwright Park and Whitney Woods. The perpetrator(s) smash the window and grab the purse, police said. Similar incidents have been reported in Hingham, Scituate, Duxbury and Weymouth so the thieves are working the area. Police remind residents to lock valuables up in the trunk so they cannot be spotted. Cars that did not have any visible valuables parked in the same areas have not been broken into.

Money lost

A 52-year-old Scituate man told police on Monday morning (May 9) that he had lost a bank deposit bag with \$1100 in currency in the area of Route 3A and Brewster Road while he was shopping. The bag was blue vinyl with a zipper. Police said no one has turned it in.

Illegal dumping

A business owner and his wife went to the station last week to report that a 55-year-old Scituate man who is known to them continues to put construction debris in their dumpster. Their business is on Route 3A near Shaw's. Police warned the man that if he continued the practice he could face a criminal charge.

MVC

At 11:08 p.m. on Monday (May 9), police responded to a two-car crash on Pond Street at Clay Spring Road. Police said a 2007 Chrysler sedan, operated by a 62-year-old Cohasset man, was exiting Clay Spring Road to turn right onto Pond Street to head toward Route 3A. However, the Chrysler apparently made the turn too widely and clipped a 2008 BMW, operated by a 36-year-old Cohasset woman that was traveling on Pond Street toward the high school. The Chrysler

was towed and there were no injuries. The driver of the Chrysler was issued a citation for failure to use caution when entering an intersection, police said.

Well being check

Police were unable to catch up with a woman that a caller said might be drunk and was driving out of Tedeschi Plaza on Tuesday (May 10) around 3:23 p.m. Police put out an alert but the plate provided came back to a Hanover man.

Foul balls

A Bates Lane resident complained to police last Tuesday (May 10) that her house was getting hit by baseballs from the Beechwood Ball Park. The ball in question hit her house near the greenhouse window in the kitchen. Police said, when the ballpark was rebuilt several years ago, the backstop was relocated. She was advised to notify the Recreation Department and facilities manager. Police said extra netting to help stop foul balls was installed this week.

Bridge jumpers

The first bridge jumpers of the season were reported last Wednesday (May 11) around 2:22 p.m. on the Border Street Bridge. Police sent the two girls on their way. They will continue to monitor the bridge for the rest of the spring and summer. Chief Bill Quigley said while police agree the practice looks like fun - kids are jumping into the unknown. There was a near drowning at the bridge several years ago.

MVC

Police have asked the Registry of Motor Vehicles for a medical evaluation of a 65-year-old Cohasset woman who veered off North Main Street near Cedar Street in her 2003 Volkswagen around 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday (May 11), hit the cement pylons

and a utility pole. She told police she became confused before the accident. She refused medical treatment and was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes. Her car was towed and the pole had to be replaced.

MVC

Police responded to a two car accident at the Avalon complex and King street on Friday morning (May 13) around 7 a.m. Police said a 2015 Honda sedan, operated by a 25-year-old Hull man was attempting to turn left out of Avalon and drove into the path of a 2016 Volvo SUV, operated by a 60-year-old Marshfield man headed toward Scituate. Both vehicles were towed; there were no injuries. The driver of the Honda was cited for failure to yield, police said.

Hit & Run

Police said a 49-year-old Taunton man who had parked on Depot Court by the community center returned to his 2016 Dodge Challenger at around 1:07 a.m. on Saturday (May 14) to find that another vehicle had struck the front left of his vehicle. Police said it looked like someone had backed out of one of the angled spaces across the street and hit his car.

MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol stopped a 2008 Pontiac on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street on Saturday (May 14) around 1:15 p.m. when a check through the registry showed the registration had been revoked due to having no insurance. The 25-year-old Cohasset man driving is being summonsed to court for operating a vehicle with revoked registration and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. His car was towed.

UPDATE

Army Corps changing the channel

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The tide may have finally turned with regard to the harbor dredging project.

True to its word, the Army Corps of Engineers brought in a government-owned Currituck hopper dredge and a dredging team has been hard at work clearing the harbor channel since May 6th. The environmental permits run out on Friday, May 20th, and Harbor-master Lorri Gibbons said the team is on track to finish by then.

The Currituck has sent over a dozen loads of material to a dump site off Green Harbor. Each load holds between 300 and 350 cubic yards of material. With all that material gone, Gibbons said the commercial fleet has reported a significant improvement in the channel.

The plan is to restore the channel to its original size of 90 feet wide by eight feet deep. Some material was used to rehabilitate Sandy Beach.

The Army Corps has been keeping a close eye on the project this month, sending out a survey boat to assess progress and notify the dredge crew which areas need more attention.

The 4,600 cubic yard section to be removed comprised less than 10 percent of the total dredging project, but for some reason, it didn't get addressed during the initial three-month project window, nor was it cleared during any of the three extensions granted after that window had closed.

The commercial fishing fleet was struggling to get in and out of the harbor at low tide, crippling local businesses. Recreational boaters this summer would have faced unnecessary risks trying to navigate the narrow,

shallow channel, which was fraught with shoals left over from the incomplete project.

Cohasset Harbor was last dredged more than 15 years ago. The project was already overdue when it was originally scheduled in fall 2014, but it ended up taking a back seat to more pressing projects brought about in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy.

The channel is passable now, but that doesn't mean the end of work in the entrance channel; it just means people will be able to use it over the summer. At this time of year, because of organisms living in the harbor, this band-aid approach is the best the Army Corps can offer.

The Corps had to get permission from the state and federal Environmental Protection Agencies, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management, and others to perform the emergency dredging.

They'll be back in the fall to mechanically dredge an additional 16,600 cubic yards.

During the course of the project, at least 10 moorings in the Bailey's Creek area were destroyed. No digging was taking place in that section of the harbor, but some equipment was being stored there.

Gibbons said on Tuesday that divers had gone down to look for pieces of the moorings and had recovered all but two. They'll continue to look for the others.

For perhaps the first time in the history of this project, Gibbons was able to report, "Things are proceeding along fine and on schedule."

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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Taffy Nothnagle honored

PHOTOS BY MARK JARRET CHAVOUS

Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year Taffy Nothnagle was honored last Friday with a reception at Atlantica.

Upwards of 100 people attended the event to congratulate Taffy on this award that was announced with a Mariner story in March about Taffy and her volunteerism with the Massachusetts Special Olympics, her work with the Cohasset Housing Authority, and her many other volunteer efforts.

Naming someone as the Citizen of the Year is a tradition the Mariner started in 1993.



Newly elected state Senator Patrick O'Connor congratulates Taffy Nothnagle on her well-deserved recognition.



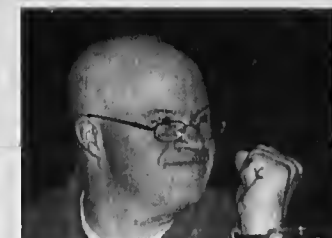
Anthony DiBona of state Rep. Garrett Bradley's office reads a proclamation from the Statehouse honoring Taffy.



Cohasset native, and friend of Taffy Nothnagle, Karen Kirkendall, enjoys a laugh at the tribute in Taffy's honor for Citizen of the Year.



Carolyn Contis and Kathy St. Onge, both of Cohasset, enjoy the guest speakers telling stories about Citizen of the Year Taffy Nothnagle at the Atlantica Restaurant.



Above: Jay Nothnagle pumps his fist after hearing some high praise for his mom.

Right: Selectmen Chairman Steve Gaumer presents Taffy Nothnagle with a proclamation in her honor after he spoke about Taffy's many contributions to the town of Cohasset.



Above: The Nothnagle family in attendance included: (back) Melissa, Jeff, and David; (front) Jay, Taffy, and Melissa's son Milo, 8.



Left: After his remarks, former Special Olympics President and CEO Bob Johnson, reached out to Taffy Nothnagle and gave her a much appreciated hug.



Husband Jeff and children, Melissa, David and Jay, share some anecdotes about life with Taffy.



Ned Tebbetts of Cohasset, left, chats with Jack Pyne of Scituate at the reception.



Taffy, front row, second from left, joins some past Citizens of the Year in attendance: (back) Phil Lehr, Gary Ritts, and Delidre Wigmore (In memory of last year's Citizen of the Year, husband Thomas Wigmore); (front) Merle Brown, current awardee Taffy Nothnagle, Anna Abbruzzese, and Glenn Pratt



Cohasset Mariner Editor Mary Ford presents Taffy Nothnagle with her official award, a front page of the Cohasset Mariner newspaper with the announcement of Taffy on the front page.

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For the 2016 season, The Cohasset Conservation Trust is introducing a new, clue-directed Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest through Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods that starts at the edge of the Cohasset Common.

The self-guided 1-mile walk turns nature exploration into a hunt, ending with a treasure box. The

new quest, designed by CCT director Katie Holden, challenges residents to find hidden fairies, elves and a troll made from trees, shrubs, lichens and moss found along the trail. The quest is a partnership between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the South Shore Quests that offers walks on 15 local public lands and parks

throughout the area.

"The CCT Quest is a kid-friendly activity that can be enjoyed by the entire family. It is also a perfect way to unplug from the daily routine and connect with nature," said Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "The Trust is thrilled to once again be involved in South Shore Quests and

introduce the community to Cohasset's spectacular wooded scenery."

The Quest season runs to Nov. 15. Walkers can purchase a South Shore Quest guidebook for \$5 at the CCT's table at the Cohasset Farmer's Market this summer or at Holly Hill Farm. For more information, visit southshorequests.org.

BUSINESS

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and Wales in Providence, worked in the industry for six years, and then started her own company.

Some people get into wedding planning after doing it for themselves, but Faherty's own wedding is one event she still has yet to plan. She's just in it for the creativity and the challenge. No two events are alike, and that's the whole point.

"I love what I do," Faherty said, "and it shows with the clients. This is fun – this is what I live for every single day."

Each year, Faherty takes on eight to 10 weddings and about the same number of corporate events. Planning a wedding takes about 500 hours, not to mention the off-the-clock phone calls with brides – handling the personal details, like who can or can't sit next to who at the reception, or things that family members may want that the bride doesn't.

"I'm not only their wedding planner, but also their friend and counselor," said Faherty. But that's part of what makes the job worth it for her.

"It's such a personal day that we're involved in every aspect of it," she said. "If a bride is happy and excited or upset and crying, I want to make sure I'm there for my clients in all those moments."

That's why she interviews all her clients before agreeing to partner with them. It's not enough for them to like her work. They need a good rapport. She needs to hear their love story and learn about their likes and dislikes.

From there, Faherty will find out the client's guest count and their three "musts." Is the food most important? The venue? The photos? She'll book the venue first, then look into other services like photographers and florists.

Sometimes, she'll invent a signature cocktail for a couple, and there will be tastings for that. At the very least there will be table mock-ups. Finally, after all that, it's time to sort out logistics, floor plans, and invitations and take a walk-through of the ceremony and reception.

Other questions to ask: Does the couple want a tent? What kind of linens do they want, and can they afford them? Having a professional track the budget, said Faherty, is the best thing about hiring a wedding planner. People just don't know how much it costs to have a wedding.

"Not everyone can afford a wedding planner, but they should always inquire with one just to see," she advised. If the price isn't right, or if the client doesn't click with one planner, most will refer clients to other local planners.

And while hiring a planner may look like an expense at first, it usually pays off in the end, because someone like Faherty knows where to get the best deals, has relationships with trusted vendors, and knows which

Faherty got her degree in event management from Johnson and Wales in Providence, worked in the industry for six years, and then started her own company.

details can be shaved to pinch a penny here or there – things no one will ever miss.

Faherty must be doing something right, because she's been featured in magazines such as *Engaged*, *Ruffled*, *Hundred Layer Cake*, and *Style Me Pretty*.

Faherty can plan a wedding in as little as five months, but usually it takes nine months to a year. That's why she limits the number of clients and chooses them carefully. She wants to give every couple the star treatment they deserve.

Corporate events don't take quite so long – maybe a month to plan. Faherty has recently been working with Jagermeister on a series of Boston events as the company works to re-brand itself, favoring more sophisticated cocktails over the straight-up "Jager bombs" that earned them their reputation.

These events have ranged from large galas to spirited dinners pairing woodland-themed cocktails with German fare. Faherty said the mixology has been fascinating, and she'd love to do more events like this.

She's on-call 24 hours a day and has forgotten the meaning of the word "weekend" – "It's a seven-day work week," said Faherty. But it's all worth it to her.

No matter how tough the hours can be, she would choose her gleaming white, creative office space and her clients who turn into friends over any corporate gig in the world.

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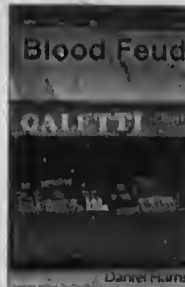
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Checked Out is Dan's fourth novel. *Blood Feud* was the first book in the Russell Riley series. His other works include *Capital Crimes* (2011) and *Goodbye Dearie* (1999). Two of his short stories have been published: "The Closer", Alembic, Providence College Literary Magazine, 2012. "The Cowboy", Folly, December 2011.

Dan and his wife Joy have two adult children who live in the Atlanta area and 3 grandchildren. Dan and his wife live on the south shore of Massachusetts but spend significant time on the Maine coast and Cape Cod.

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AROUND TOWN

Gary & Judy Ritts guests of honor

Greetings

Hey Cohasset, what's up? I am writing this column this week looking forward to the building excitement of college kids coming home, the gradual warm up every week toward the start of summer, and end of the school year. We also have a holiday weekend coming soon, Memorial Day Weekend, the "unofficial" start of summer. With parties, cookouts, days off and all, it is such a great time with family and friends galore. The thing though about the weekend that we all need to remember is what Memorial Day stands for.

Flowers

On Monday (May 30) in Cohasset, for the Memorial Day Parade, Flower Girls and Boys are being asked to be a part of the day and throw flowers in the harbor. Children need to be ages 5 and up. All are meeting at the old bus box across from the community center, POW Square at 11 a.m. and please bring flowers if possible as well. A walk to the harbor will happen for the dedication then Hoodies afterwards. Thank you for the support and honor of our Veterans.

Indoor market

Home grown, home-made, home town - no matter where you're from! Come enjoy a one-time-Saturday Cohasset Farmers Market on May 21st, at the Cohasset Town Hall, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Join in the fun as the market begins its



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

celebration of 20 years of bringing fresh foods, produce and lovingly made crafts to the Common. We look forward to seeing you!

Latin offered

This summer, an Introduction to Latin at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for rising fifth or sixth graders will take place. Four sessions on July 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Sign up online at cohassetlibrary.org.

Gary & Judy Ritts honored

Come and celebrate with the guests of honor **Judy and Gary Ritts**, along with friends and family the success of one of their great legacies; introducing and shepherding the ASP program for over 30 years.

Thanks to Gary and Judy, Cohasset ASP is now the largest single organization in the country and send volunteers each year. Due to their commitment and dedication, they have provided transformations and life experiences for local volunteers and the families served each year.

In keeping the tradition of this amazing couple alive, it would be so awesome if all who have had ASP and Gary/Judy in their lives send in a warm, personal note, photo/

video, story or other memento that can be included in an album and also special celebration being held on Saturday, May 21st from 2-6 pm at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

All are invited to this and it is bound to be an emotional, fun and happy day in honor of a couple that has left a mark everywhere they go. Gary and Judy, we all love you so much...1-4-31

Masters earned

Approximately 500 graduate students received master's degrees and certificates of advanced graduate study at Bridgewater State University's 11th Graduate Commencement Convocation on Wednesday, May 11 including **Molly Louzan** of Cohasset with a Master of Education. Congratulations!

Send your news

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dear's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Enailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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DON'T MISS THIS

INDOOR MARKET Saturday at Town Hall

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Why do this week's shopping at the grocery store when you could shop at the season's first Farmers Market instead? On Saturday, May 21st, the team that brings you the farmers market week after week all summer long will be kicking off a new tradition: the indoor market. Check it out from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Town Hall.

"Saturday is a celebration," said Michele Hubley, who coordinates the farmers market with her husband, Michael. "Come talk to us about ideas you'd like to see at the market and hear about the other vendors who will be there for the regular season."

While many communities have an indoor market year-round, Cohasset has never tried it before. Town Manager Chris Senior reportedly asked the Hubleys about having events in the off-season after the conclusion of another great summer in 2015.

If Saturday goes well, the winter and early-spring markets could sprout up in the Town Hall as soon as the summer 2016 season ends. Vendors will be arranged in the auditorium. There will be crafts and live music, just like at the regular market.

Changing seasons may put an end to fresh produce, but crafts, honey, and baked goods are never out of season. Just imagine fresh, home-baked pies in the fall! Michele anticipated that there would be plenty of wares to keep things busy at once-monthly winter markets.

Saturday is a chance for the Hubleys to see how the market flows when constrained to an indoor space.



This sign reminds passersby about Saturday's Indoor Farmers Market at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

It also, added Michele, will make a great kickoff to the market's 20th season.

Guests on Saturday will find 17 vendors in the auditorium. Look for your favorite vendors (Cretinon's Farm Stand, Spritzal Cookles, Jenny D's Bees Honey, Del's Lemonade, and more) as well as new vendors (Lalycakes Ladies, selling cake pops, and daSilva Farms, selling free-range chicken and eggs).

Karlene will be back with her quilted crafts. Little DeCaro Designs (stone-based jewelry) has been added to this year's roster and will be part of Saturday's market.

Several of last year's youth vendors are returning for another summer: Piper's Headbands, Evelyn's Creations, and Ayla's Designs. Two new youth vendors will also set up shop, Happy Pup (selling handmade

custom dog leashes) and R & R Designs (selling jewelry).

There will be hot dogs, balloons, and pony rides (outside!), and Ray Papile, a staple at the regular market, will play live music. The combination of live music, activities, and food vendors has really made the market a destination in recent years, rather than just a place to shop.

"This year," said Michele, "we're really going to stress the community and how important the market has been to pull the community together. Every Thursday is like planning a party for the town."

Join the party: The farmers market kicks off its 20th season on Thursday, June 9th and runs from 2 to 6 p.m. every week.

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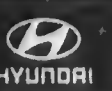
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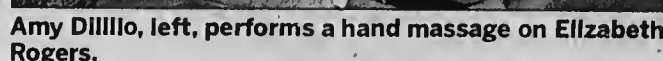
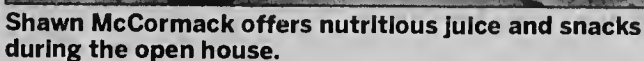
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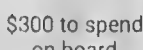
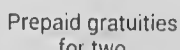
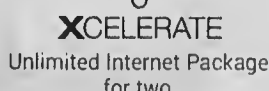
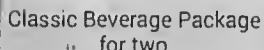
Downstairs is where most of the construction will take place. The 1,100 square feet of space currently houses Focus Art Gallery. The gallery has a second location on the Cape and will soon be opening one on the Boston Seaport, according to Lynch.

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ELECTION DAY BONUS

Jack Keniley meets his hero

By Amanda C. Thompson
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In his candidate profile last week, new selectman Jack Keniley said that the person he most would like to meet was hockey legend Bobby Orr – “My childhood hero,” he wrote.

On election day, Keniley won more than just a seat on the board. Bobby Orr was at Milliken Field that day, watching his grandkids play soccer, and the person he most wanted to meet was Jack Keniley.

“We were working the voting booth on the Common when I got a call from friends up at the ball field, saying Bobby Orr was looking for me,” said Keniley. “It was awesome. He was very gracious. But I was so nervous I didn’t even ask for an autograph!”

Maybe it really is good luck to shake your hero’s hand, because Orr reportedly wished Keniley luck in the selectmen’s race just hours before Keniley won his seat.

Redmann each received a handful of write-in nominations for the spot, and 128 other write-in votes were cast.

In the only other contest on this year’s town ballot, Molly Frame bettered Joseph Regan by more than 500 votes in winning a five-year term on the recreation commission.

“I’m ready!” Frame said. “It was a fun day – my kids were there at Town Hall, waiting for the results with me. We talked about being a gracious loser as well as a gracious winner. I’m very excited – but I wish there had been two spots! I’ll be calling on Joe Regan if we ever need the extra help!”

Frame, who has children in second grade and kindergarten, has a strong vision for local playgrounds, developed in tandem with Osgood Principal Bob LeCount. She also hopes to create more after-school programs to help kids burn off all that extra energy before going home for dinner and homework.

Incumbent Jeanne Astino and Barbara Byrne Stefan won three-year terms on the school committee. Amanda Zani was elected to a one-year unexpired term on the school committee.

Incumbent Sarah Pease, Elaine Breslow and Roger Lowe were elected to three-year terms on the board of library trustees. Susan Sardina and Clark Brewer were re-elected to five-year terms on the housing authority and the planning board, respectively.

First-time candidate Lynn Doxey won a three-year term on the board of health, and newcomer Erik Potter was elected to serve as an associate member of the planning board.

John Steinmetz was elected to a three-year term on the water commission, and incumbent William McGowan Jr. was re-elected to a three-year term on the sewer commission.

The town clerk’s office said about 25 percent of the town’s registered voters cast ballots Saturday.

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Polls opened at 8 AM and closed at 6 PM

| PRECINCT | 1 | 2 | TOTAL |
|-------------------------|------|------|-------|
| TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS | 2833 | 3024 | 5857 |
| TOTAL VOTES CAST | 774 | 680 | 1454 |
| PERCENT OF BALLOTS CAST | 27% | 22% | 25% |

Absentees

| Pct 1 | Pct 2 | Total |
|-------|-------|-------|
| 70 | 43 | 113 |

| SELECTMEN - For Three Years | | Vote for Two | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|------|------|
| Stephen R. Gaumer | Candidate for Re-election | 469 | 386 | 855 |
| John E. Keniley | | 494 | 392 | 886 |
| Nathan Kyle Redmann | | 366 | 368 | 734 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 8 | 14 | 22 |
| Blanks | | 211 | 200 | 411 |
| TOTAL | | 1548 | 1360 | 2908 |

| SCHOOL COMMITTEE - For Three Years | | Vote for Two | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|------|------|
| Jeanne M. Astino | Candidate for Re-election | 501 | 458 | 959 |
| Barbara Byrne Stefan | | 550 | 438 | 988 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 5 | 13 | 18 |
| Blanks | | 492 | 451 | 943 |
| TOTAL | | 1548 | 1360 | 2908 |

| SCHOOL COMMITTEE - For One Year to fill an unexpired term | | Vote for One | | |
|---|--|--------------|-----|------|
| Amanda T. Zani | | 542 | 469 | 1011 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Blanks | | 228 | 208 | 436 |
| TOTAL | | 774 | 680 | 1454 |

| TRUSTEES PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY - For Three Years | | Vote for Three | | |
|--|---------------------------|----------------|------|------|
| Sarah R. Pease | Candidate for Re-election | 569 | 492 | 1061 |
| Elaine J. Breslow | | 539 | 434 | 973 |
| Roger L. Lowe | | 516 | 438 | 954 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 2 | 5 | 7 |
| Blanks | | 696 | 671 | 1367 |
| TOTAL | | 2322 | 2040 | 4362 |

| ASSESSOR - For Three Years | | Vote for One | | |
|----------------------------|--|--------------|-----|------|
| Write-in - Melissa Browne | | 11 | 8 | 19 |
| Write-in - Stephen Gaumer | | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Write-in - Nathan Redmann | | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 57 | 71 | 128 |
| Blanks | | 700 | 596 | 1296 |
| TOTAL | | 774 | 680 | 1454 |

| BOARD OF HEALTH - For Three Years | | Vote for One | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|--------------|-----|------|
| Lynn A. Doxey | | 522 | 462 | 984 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Blanks | | 251 | 218 | 469 |
| TOTAL | | 774 | 680 | 1454 |

| COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY - For Five Years | | Vote for One | | |
|---|---------------------------|--------------|-----|------|
| Susan L. Sardina | Candidate for Re-election | 522 | 463 | 985 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Blanks | | 250 | 217 | 467 |
| TOTAL | | 774 | 680 | 1454 |

| PLANNING BOARD - For Five Years | | Vote for One | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|-----|------|
| Clark H. Brewer | Candidate for Re-election | 541 | 470 | 1011 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Blanks | | 230 | 210 | 440 |
| TOTAL | | 774 | 680 | 1454 |

| Planning Board Associate Member - For Three Years | | Vote for One | | |
|---|--|--------------|-----|------|
| Erik T. Potter | | 510 | 464 | 974 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Blanks | | 262 | 216 | 478 |
| TOTAL | | 774 | 680 | 1454 |

| RECREATION COMMISSION - For Five Years | | Vote for One | | |
|--|--|--------------|-----|------|
| Molly A. Frame | | 478 | 391 | 869 |
| Joseph L. Regan | | 150 | 153 | 303 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Blanks | | 143 | 135 | 278 |
| TOTAL | | 774 | 680 | 1454 |

| SEWER COMMISSION - For Three Years | | Vote for One | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|-----|------|
| William B. McGowan, Jr. | Candidate for Re-election | 536 | 451 | 987 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Blanks | | 235 | 228 | 463 |
| TOTAL | | 774 | 680 | 1454 |

| WATER COMMISSION - For Three Years | | Vote for One | | |
|------------------------------------|--|--------------|-----|------|
| John W. Steinmetz | | 470 | 429 | 899 |
| Write-in/Scattering | | 11 | 12 | 23 |
| Blanks | | 293 | 239 | 532 |
| TOTAL | | 774 | 680 | 1454 |



Steve Gaumer, left, and former selectman Merle Brown, right, campaign by the Town Common on Saturday. Gaumer was reelected to the Board of Selectmen.

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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Election reflection

We congratulate all who threw their hats into the ring on Saturday for the town election — that includes those in contests, those who ran unopposed, our write-in candidate and all their supporters and workers. Saturday could be described as a spectacular spring day in the weather department. Although turnout was disappointing, enthusiasm and hard work were in abundance.

We hope that Nathan Redmann, who ran for selectman, and Joe Regan, who ran for Recreation Commission — and did not top the ballot in their respective races — will stay involved. Mr. Redmann said he has applied for a spot on the Advisory Committee.

Self-government is hard work. It takes dedication and determination to help govern, even in a small town, like Cohasset. We are fortunate to have so many who continue to serve.

Molly Frame, who was elected to the Recreation Commission, is not short on energy. We think she is going to be a great addition. There is no question that Jack Keniley has the experience and therefore the expertise — especially on the financial front — to make a big contribution on the Board of Selectmen.

Selectmen have recently put out a call for volunteers for a wide range of appointed town committees. "Home" can be one of the most heartfelt words in our language. So here is your chance to get involved and give back to your home.

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen announced the following board and committee June 2016 openings. Please stop by the Selectmen's office at Town Hall and fill out an application or visit:

cohassetma.org:

■ Cable Advisory Committee: six full member positions and two associate one-year appointment

■ Cohasset Affordable Housing Trust: seven positions open for staggered one and two-year appointment per bylaw

■ Cohasset Common Historic District Commission: five positions open, one resident, one resident/attorney, one architect, one resident/broker and one alternate three-year appointment

■ Cohasset Community Television Corporation, board of directors

■ Cohasset Cultural Council: two positions, three-year appointment

■ Community Preservation Committee: three positions open, one Open Space and Rec, one selectmen, one Conservation Commission, three-year appointment

■ Conservation Commission: three full member positions for three-year appointment and two associate positions for one year

■ Council on Elder Affairs: three full member positions and one associate for three-year appointment

■ Historical Commission: four positions open for three-year appointment

■ OPEB Committee: three positions open one year

■ Open Space Committee: one position open for three-year appointment

■ Registrar of Voters: one position open for three-year appointment

■ South Shore Recycling Co-Op Committee: one position for three-year appointment

■ Stormwater Advisory Committee: four positions open for three-year appointment

■ Zoning Board of Appeals: one position open and two associate positions for three-year appointment



BOARD OF HEALTH

Age to buy tobacco products raised

By Susan Sarni, SE, MPH
Director of Public Health

On May 13, the Cohasset Board of Health voted unanimously to raise the minimum legal sale age to purchase tobacco products to 21 years old. These regulations will be effective June 1, 2016.

There are over 100 communities in Massachusetts that have increased the minimum age for tobacco sales to 21 years of age.

There are four changes that will go into effect June 1st in Cohasset's Regulations Restricting the Sale of Tobacco Products. Those changes are:

■ No person shall sell tobacco products, including e-cigarettes, to anyone under the minimum legal sales age of 21 years old.

■ No person shall sell or distribute any flavored tobacco products except in smoking bars and retail tobacco stores.

■ At any time, there shall be no more than seven Tobacco and Nicotine Delivery Product Sales Permits issued in the Town of Cohasset.

■ Violation fines to tobacco permit holders have increased. The first violation is \$300, second violation within 36 months is a fine of \$300 and the Tobacco Product Sales Permit shall be suspended for seven consecutive days. In the case of three or

more violations within 36 months, a \$300 fine and a Tobacco Product Sales Permit shall be suspended for 30 consecutive days.

Further violations include the sales permit to be revoked and a public hearing with the Board of Health.

Regulations can be viewed on the Health Department website or by calling the Board of Health at 781-383-4116.

LIFE AT CHS

Seniors really getting ready to go

As the last full week of the seniors' high school career concludes, they're finding it hard to contain their excitement. The underclassmen are none too pleased with the seniors' lack of sympathy as they have upwards of a month left of school, but with the warm weather rolling in, the iced coffee coming out and the backpacks getting lighter and lighter, everyone can feel it; we're almost done.

To emphasize this sense of finality, the seniors received their schedule for their last week of school. Provided are times and places where very mandatory events are taking place, and the commitments are hardly difficult to comply with. Next week spells out three full days of school, which will include regular finals for classes, and of course a yearbook signing on the last day of school, during which the dedication will be read and all the seniors will thank a very special teacher who has been extremely impactful on their senior year. In addition, there are dates set aside to practice for class night, actual class night,



BECCA FREDEY

graduation rehearsals and, of course, the deed itself.

Prom is dangerously close, and a mix of excitement and nervousness seems to have overtaken the halls of CHS. While everyone's looking forward to the punctuating event of high school, no one is exactly prepared on with the details. A chorus of "where are we taking pictures?" and "I didn't make my hair appointment..." can be heard throughout the school, which isn't too comforting, but it is awfully understandable considering the hectic week it's been.

Not all the events are taking place next week though -- this past week has been chalk-full of them too! Arts Night was on Wednesday evening, during which all the students well-versed in the fine arts got to show off their skills to attendees. Art teachers Ms. Berkowitz and Ms. Sugrue had an

entourage of students that presented their "Senior Corners," exhibits that displayed their art work from their four years of high school. In addition, concert band, chorus, jazz band, and a cappella group all performed during the event, with nothing but great feedback from their audience.

This past week was riddled with mixed results for our various sports teams. While the girls' tennis team pulled off a victory with flying colors against Randolph, boys' tennis suffered their first loss to Mashpee in a close 3-2 match. There was a similar pattern with the softball and baseball teams -- while softball won over Randolph, the baseball team suffered a tough loss against Mashpee. There was better luck all around for our Skipper lacrosse players, though; both teams won, the boys' with a close win over Marshfield, and the girls with a landslide victory over Fairhaven.

The conclusion of this week was rather emotional for some of our seniors; it's not the beginning of the end -- it's already the end; there's three more days until we're

out of high school for good, off for one last summer in sunny Cohasset before heading off to college for the next four years of our education.

I'd like to say the underclassmen are going to miss us, but I think their most heightened emotion is the jealousy of not getting out themselves. Besides, our exodus only indicates a massive increase in available parking spaces and, for the juniors, rights to enjoy lunch in the Skipper Café -- and getting out of the crowded cafeteria is something even the freshmen would like to do. Hang in there until the end, underclassmen -- and seniors, leave a positive impression next week in your final three days of high school -- last impressions are even more important than first ones.

— Becca Fredey is a senior at CHS and weekly columnist for the Mariner. She's already received invitations to numerous graduation parties, which worries her, because she sorta forgot she was supposed to have one of those. And she's really not the best party-planner.

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SAVE THE DATES

Memorial Day schedule

Cohasset announced the following Memorial Day activity schedule.

- May 21: Healing Field set up
- May 24: Rusty Kippers Band Concert at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial on Cohasset Harbor
- May 27: Veterans Reception at 6 p.m. at Historical Society Building, 106 South Main St.
- May 28: Healing Field Dedication and Wreath Placement ceremony at 1 p.m.
- May 29: American Legion Honor Guard Overnight Vigil from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. at Cohasset Veterans Memorial
- May 30: Memorial Day parade and observances; marchers arrive at 11:30 a.m. POW/MIA Square at Depot Court and noon at Cohasset Veterans Park.

LETTER

Baseball team grateful for support

Dear Cohasset Residents:

On behalf of the 2016 Cohasset High Baseball Team, we are writing to express our sincere gratitude for your generous support of our student athletes with your donations during our annual "Canning Drive" campaign at the Cohasset RTF Facility (Dump).

In addition to our terrific local advertisers who make our 2016 Program Guide possible, we want to thank everyone who made a donation at the Dump and during

our annual appeal.

It is only through the generosity of our supporters that we are able to fund the program, including supplemental instruction, uniforms, equipment, field maintenance, scholarships and the multitude of expenses incurred by a High School Varsity and Junior Varsity Program that plays at two separate facilities.

We look forward to another strong finish to the season and thank you for being part of our success.

John C. Cavanaro
Treasurer, Cohasset High Baseball Boosters

COMMENTARY

ConCom charged with upholding bylaws, not with settling disputes

All those who attended the Conservation Commission meeting on Thursday, May 5th, came away shocked by what they saw and heard.

The neck of James Island is salt marsh on both sides. It is a coastal bank and therefore a protected wetlands resource by law.

The original Steinmetz proposal was to go to the left of the rock outcrop and run an access road along the salt marsh to access the island area to build an 8000++sq. ft. house. The Commission rightly denied this request as it was against the town's bylaws (it failed to meet the standard to obtain a variance) and would have had a significant impact on the coastal salt marsh. And there was ample space for a huge house without building on the island and breaking the law!

The Applicants have now returned with a plan to blast an access road straight through the 35-foot high granite rock outcrop that is part of the coastal bank — that's right, their plan is now to blast — to alter a significant portion of the coastal bank!

The standard for a variance in the protected areas is "NO adverse impact."

On Thursday May 5th, it appeared as though our Commissioners had clearly grown weary by the Applicants' lawsuits and frankly by the town's lawyers.

These 4 dissenting Commissioners have each been sued for \$2M personally, and they have been advised by the town's lawyers that because the suit included a claim for fraud, if successful, our commissioners could each be personally liable (a fraud claim is not covered by the town's insurance)!

Then the Commissioners were obliged to participate in two "off the record" executive ConCom settlement sessions' where a revised proposal was discussed outside the public arena. In short, it looked on Thursday, May 5th, like they would approve just about anything to get this project off their desks to avoid further litigation and legal expense with the Applicants, Mr. & Mrs. Steinmetz.

The issue is that this project requires multiple variances for altering and building on the coastal bank for a new construction

project. It is a catastrophe for our Town's bylaws — the precedent will leave us with little more than the state minimums as protection against over-development of our coastal resource areas going forward.

There is a reason that our Town adopted this local bylaw. This project embodies the reason.

At this moment the opposition to this proposal has been mainly from those around Inner Little Harbor and the Applicants have accused us of simply trying to protect our views. We honestly believe this precedent is a major issue for the whole town and would ask you to get involved before it is too late to save the environmental charm of our Town.

Please let our Town officials know that you oppose granting variances outside the letter of our Town's Bylaws.

— James & Tania McCann, 68 Nichols Rd.; Rustam DeVitre, 430 Atlantic Ave.; Briscoe & Julie Rogers, 68A Nichols Rd.; Tom Killilea, 44 Little Harbor Rd.; Win Minot, 42 Nichols Rd.; Sal Lamuto, 45 Little Harbor Rd.

POLITICAL PERCH

Memorial Day reflection

Basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. was no picnic in the seventies. We were at war and our drill sergeants worked very hard at preparing us for the experience. Fortunately, my unit was never called up. I got in the best shape of my life after six months of basic training.

Up every morning before dawn, a couple miles of running around a track in fatigues and boots, great breakfasts as I remember them, several miles of marching in 90 plus degree heat with a full back pack, countless sit-ups, push-ups and other exercises — including something called gorilla stomps which is a sort of joyful punishment. I had to do 50 of them once as a battalion captain whispered not such sweet tidings in my ear. I had fallen out of cadence during a march. I really never did get the marching beat and rhythm down correctly — but I messed up in front of the wrong officer that day.

There were rewards though. During grenade training I managed to throw a live grenade through the hole of a truck tire at about 30 yards. The drill sergeant yelled "who did that" and called me out of my unit. I figured I was in for more gorilla stomps — but instead he congratulated me and ordered me to sit down and "smoke em if I had em." I had em and I did.

Half way through training we actually got to leave the base for weekends. My buddy Ron and I headed for New York City in a bus — probably the first one we could get. All dressed up in our formal specs we walked into a nice restaurant and waited to be seated. After a while the maître de came over and asked us to



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leave — he explained that they did not serve people in military uniform. I believe I remember him saying it might disturb some of the customers. We were surprised and embarrassed but not really shocked. We were only 21 and we left as asked.

That was in the early seventies and we were in an unpopular war. Soldiers returning from active duty were sometimes spit on and often spurned by their fellow Americans. Most everything associated with the military was not infrequently treated with disdain. Seems hard to believe when I look back at it.

But tides and times do change. Years later during the mid-eighties I walked into the Hanover Mall and was very surprised to see a full military display in the middle of the floor. Posters, weapons, pictures, a jeep and other military items where all on exhibition. I hadn't thought of the military in years but the open military display stopped me in my tracks — I remember instinctively looking around for demonstrators only to realize that now the military was being admired not scorned. A circle was closing. A reawakening was in process — and after everything I had seen in the sixties and seventies it felt strange.

Today, after several new wars, of one form or another, public opinion of the military has come full circle. The military

Looking back at all this, as I often do around Memorial Day, I try to make sense of the two America's I have seen. One where our military is disrespected and one where it seems often idolized.

is now amongst the most valued of our institutions. Military men and women are widely admired and respected. The thought of asking someone in uniform to leave a restaurant is simply inconceivable in today's America. One would more likely be offered a prime table and a free meal.

Looking back at all this, as I often do around Memorial Day, I try to make sense of the two America's I have seen. One where our military is disrespected and one where it seems often idolized. The contradiction rests uneasily in my mind and I have never been able to resolve it.

I have no profound conclusion to make of the changes I have seen and been part of over the last 40 years. I wished I could but the only thought I have is that I sometimes wonder if we didn't go too far in one era and then swing too far back in the other era when the best place to be would be in the middle — where we could enjoy a lasting peace through a strength we wouldn't have to use.

— Kevin McCarthy has resided at 155 Fair Oaks Lane in Cohasset with his wife and family since 1991 and can be reached at: mccart9@gmail.com. Kevin is also a member of the Cohasset Board of Selectman (BoS).

COMMENTARY

Understanding the school numbers

By Leonora Jenkins

It is glaringly obvious as was noted in the May 13 commentary regarding the Advisory Committee's amendment and the author's previous columns that school spending and the value of his real estate is his top priority.

To insinuate that those who advocate for fiscal responsibility are clueless about education needs today is beyond insulting. Just throwing more and more money at a situation without understanding the total financial picture does not lead to solving problems or maintaining a quality of life for all residents, young and old.

For those of us who have been paying attention to school finances over the years, we have observed a pattern of crying deficit toward the end of the school year but then miraculously discovering surpluses, sometimes in the hundreds of thousands, when the books are closed. This money, rather than being turned back to the taxpayer, has always been used to 'prepay' for services and supplies for the next year.

For FY17 the school was again looking for more money and they were upset that the Town Manager indicated that the new teachers' contract was unsustainable, which it is. As usual we have heard the 'bare bones' arguments.

Our commentary writer has even indicated that we have spent \$500/pupil less than the state average and drastically shortchanged our students. But in comparison to whom? On the state website you discover that our surrounding towns also spent less per pupil than the state average. Norwell spent \$134 more per pupil than Cohasset while Scituate spent \$608 less and Hingham \$2237 less. According to our commentary author's math, Hingham (4327 students) and Scituate (3001 students) really short-changed their students in comparison to our 1606.

Within the state numbers you also see that the state average for out of district SPED is \$21,839/pupil. Cohasset spends more than 3 times as much, \$66,306/pupil. Norwell is \$67,960/pupil. Hingham is \$55,160/

pupil. Scituate is \$45,965/pupil. We should ask what impact these numbers have on the bottom line.

Another fact not indicated in the state website is that Cohasset does not have building and grounds maintenance in their budget like the surrounding towns. They only have custodial/cleaning services.

At town meeting, I brought up the fact that compared to surrounding towns Cohasset employees do not pay 50/50 for health care. Employees with individual plans pay 11 percent (\$88) of the (\$800) premium while those with family plans pay 39 percent (\$665) of the monthly (\$2145) cost. To qualify for health care, parttime employees must average 21 hrs./wk.

The surrounding towns have had a 50/50 share for 25 years with their employees. Working as an equal team allows administrators to optimize plans. Is this irrelevant when you consider that for our current FY alone that would have meant a minimum of \$350K+ available from the insurance line item to spend for schools, police, fire, elder services. Looking at that over the last 25 years and going into the future the question of fiscal responsibility comes up compared to surrounding towns in this regard.

Another area worth investigating is METCO, a worthwhile completely voluntary program. Currently we have the highest percentage (2.8 percent) of students. Norwell does not accept METCO students. Hingham has 0.75 percent and Scituate has 2 percent. All three districts receive \$3857/student from the educational portion of the grants.

From this state grant we pay for any METCO only staff with their benefits that is on our payroll. According to their website, Hingham has no one, Scituate has 1 and Cohasset has 2. For Cohasset this means that the \$3857/student shrinks to \$950+/student after the \$100K+ salaries and benefits are calculated. Out of the school budget we also pay for IEP's for 13 to 20 percent of these students. Currently Cohasset plans to expand this program while

the other two towns don't. For the last several decades, requests have been made for the School Committee to work with the state to receive a more realistic per pupil reimbursement and also to look for funds to cover any SPED related costs to alleviate financial pressures on other programs for the rest of our students. There is always talk of keeping Cohasset affordable and having affordable housing but how can we when we demand our taxpayers pay an inordinate share for non-Cohasset students than their home district.

In the continuing demand for more and more for the schools, it leaves us less and less to pay our \$37 million OPEB (Other Post Employment Benefits) liability that our elected officials have promised the retired teachers and other employees through the years. Remember it was said at Town Meeting that we should trust our elected officials rather than appointed committee members. Our appointed Advisory members have reminded us this number keeps growing every year and we can't keep kicking it down the road because we will have to be paying more and more every year from budgeted funds and eliminating any reserves from the town.

This is only a drop in the bucket, but the School Committee has been unable to answer the claim in their budget that they will be saving several thousand in water costs by installing another meter at Deer Hill School. According to water records, the 2nd meter was installed in 2010 to save sewer costs in the field irrigation. They have not contacted the Water Department about any water saving techniques in their operation and can't explain how they arrived at this calculation. At their budget hearing they were reminded that they receive a reduced rate for water and they were unable to answer if they have negotiated a similar accommodation with sewer. Details like this concern me and make me wonder exactly what other numbers can't be explained.

— Leonora Jenkins lives at 198 Jerusalem Road.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: Join the group for coffee and discussion of the book "Remarkable Creatures" by Tracy Chevalier at 10 a.m. May 25.

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NEW MUSEUM PASSES: Cohasset library cardholders now have access to two new passes. Explore the many properties at the Mass Audubon Wildlife Sanctuaries, Nature Centers, and Museums or gather the gang and have fun at The Hall at Patriot Place. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset

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SAVE THE DATE

Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting

Attendees of the Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting will visit five Cohasset homes and the newly renovated South Shore Community Center kitchen while enjoying a sampling of gourmet foods from local area restaurants and caterers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 20.

Guests will engage in a self-guided tour, where they can choose their starting and ending points. Visitors to each home will find inspirational ideas, not only for kitchen design, but also

The tour will be held rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased by visiting: southshorecommunity.com or calling the South Shore Community Center directly at 781-383-0088. Tickets are \$40.

interior design and décor all while sampling the cuisine from local caterers and restaurants such as Fresh Feast, Olympus Grill, Edwin Hinspeter, Old Harbor Catering, French Memories and Maryann Saporito Boothroyd of Hola's.

The tour will be held rain or shine. Tickets may

be purchased by visiting: southshorecommunity.com or calling the South Shore Community Center directly at 781-383-0088. Tickets are \$40. The Community Center is a not-for-profit organization, and relies heavily on the community to support its efforts.



One of the spectacular kitchens on display during the Kitchen Tour that will no doubt make you want to remodel your own kitchen. COURTESY PHOTO

ENERGY

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Going forward, the committee needs to shift database responsibilities to a paid Town employee rather than relying on Patricia Gooding, a volunteer member of the Alternative Energy Committee, to keep everything up to date.

■ **Electric vehicles:** The committee will continue discussing electric vehicles and charging stations. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection is currently operating an incentive program that offers rebates for municipally-owned electric vehicles and charging stations.

Green Communities regulations require many municipal vehicles be replaced with fuel-efficient alternatives at the end of their useful life, so now is a good time to take advantage of the incentives. The board is looking into leasing new electric vehicles for the Fire Department and the schools.

Elder Affairs and the

Police Department are potential future candidates. The public safety building, Willcutt Commons, and Town Hall are possible locations for charging stations.

The committee will follow up Monday on options for leasing vehicles, including budget and an application that must be filed with the DEP in order to receive the rebates. The board will hear a presentation on the benefits, costs, and savings of taking part in the state's electric vehicle program.

■ **Natural gas:** The Town's natural gas contract expires in November. The board hopes to lock in favorable pricing while it's still available, as rates are on the rise. This may or may not include the schools — they have their own contract, but the board said last month that the schools were not getting the best rate available.

■ **Solar panels:** The committee continues to work toward the installation of a solar array at the old landfill, which has been held up due to technicalities regarding the land parcel. Or rather, *parcels* — plural. The old landfill actually sits

on three separate parcels. A lot merger has been filed with the Registry of Deeds.

Additionally, a closure permit must be issued by DEP before the solar array can be developed. The Town has applied for one and is waiting for the department's approval. DEP said it will have to dig pits to measure the thickness of the cap before signing off.

The board will also discuss potential future sites for solar array developments. It has its eye on the public safety building; an update from the Town should be forthcoming Monday. Officials said last month that bundling could be an option if the Town wishes to put arrays on multiple facility roofs.

Finally, the board has been working with Fire Chief Bob Silvia to draft a new Town bylaw regarding solar arrays, which is slated to appear on the warrant for Special Town Meeting in the fall. The bylaw would require three feet of space between panels on residential rooftops for emergency access.

■ **Streetlights:** When the

Town first received its 2016 Green Communities grant, it hoped to put it toward conversion of streetlights to brighter, more energy-efficient LED lamps. But the Town and the utility couldn't agree on the number of streetlights in town, making it impossible for Cohasset to purchase them.

National Grid has since located most of the "missing" streetlights. The utility will reimburse the Town for expenses paid on two lights that truly did not exist and will grant a credit for 88 non-functioning lights, which the Town had been paying to operate.

The proposed purchase price for the entire package of streetlights comes to a little over \$14,000, which is far less than National Grid initially asked. Additionally, the Department of Energy Resources is offering a new grant for streetlight conversion projects.

The committee planned to put next year's \$250,000 Green Community grant toward streetlight conversion, but if it can secure the grant, then it will free

up the Green Communities funds for other energy conservation measures, such as HVAC improvements to public facilities.

Other topics

In addition to (hopefully) wrapping up some of these long-standing conversations, the committee will touch base on some shorter-term projects.

First, National Grid has agreed to conduct an energy audit survey of the wastewater treatment plant and water distribution plant, free of cost, to assess the impact of recent changes to equipment.

As of fiscal year 2014, the water and wastewater plants and distribution system equipment accounted for 13 percent of the Town's total energy consumption. The audit will assess further energy conservation measures that could be taken.

Second, the Mass. Clean Energy Center has recently made \$650,000 available for microgrid feasibility studies. Cohasset only has two utility feeds powering the whole town, and those feeds are not redundant,

so a failure on either feed would result in a utility outage for all customers on that line.

A Cohasset microgrid would encompass Deer Hill School, the public safety building, Town Hall, some village businesses, and other residential and municipal facilities on the distribution loop. At its meeting on Monday, the board will discuss potential firms to partner with for the study.

Finally, the board will discuss a partnership with the Center for Student Coastal Research. The center could provide opportunities for students to assist with real-world energy systems, and the public could visit to see emerging technologies in place and in action. A sustainability class or club at the high school could play a role.

It will be a full night, but lots of big projects are on the table, so if you're interested in energy savings or environmental issues, join the conversation Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

SUPPORT FOR VETERANS (H 4278)

House 154-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would help veterans by improving veterans' access to housing and education and protecting them from discrimination. Provisions include establishing the new Office of State Veterans' Homes and Housing; giving veterans preference in public housing; and making all children of prisoners of war eligible for the Public Service Scholarship. Currently, the scholarship is limited to children of the Vietnam War POWs. This legislation would extend eligibility to all children of POWs.

Supporters said the state should provide these additional benefits and opportunities to the thousands of Bay State veterans who have served and are still serving our nation. They noted that one in three homeless people in the nation are veterans. They pointed out that one in five Massachusetts veterans suffer post-traumatic stress disorder and 11 percent suffer traumatic brain injuries.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

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| Rep. Bruce Ayers | Yes |
| Rep. Garrett Bradley | Yes |
| Rep. Thomas Calter | Yes |
| Rep. James Cantwell | Yes |
| Rep. Mark Cusack | Yes |
| Rep. Josh Cutler | Yes |
| Rep. David DeCoste | Yes |
| Rep. Angelo D'Emilia | Yes |
| Rep. Geoff Diehl | Yes |
| Rep. Michelle DuBois | Yes |
| Rep. William Galvin | Yes |
| Rep. Susan Gifford | Yes |
| Rep. Patricia Haddad | Yes |
| Rep. Randy Hunt | Yes |
| Rep. Louis Kafka | Yes |
| Rep. Ronald Mariano | Yes |
| Rep. Christopher Markey | Yes |
| Rep. Matthew Muratore | Yes |
| Rep. James Murphy | Yes |
| Rep. William Straus | Yes |
| Rep. Walter Timilty | Yes |

EXEMPT VETERANS FROM AUTO EXCISE TAX (H 4278)

House 154-0, approved an amendment that would exempt all active-duty military members serving outside Massachusetts from paying the excise tax on automobiles. Current law allows but does not require cities and towns to exempt those active duty veterans.

Amendment supporters said it is unfair and unreasonable to charge an auto excise tax to soldiers defending the nation. They noted the tax bill is sent to the home of the deployed soldier and is often unopened and becomes delinquent until the soldier returns and is faced with penalties, late fees and others costs.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

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| Rep. Garrett Bradley | Yes |
| Rep. Thomas Calter | Yes |
| Rep. James Cantwell | Yes |
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| Rep. Angelo D'Emilia | Yes |
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| Rep. Patricia Haddad | Yes |
| Rep. Randy Hunt | Yes |
| Rep. Louis Kafka | Yes |
| Rep. Ronald Mariano | Yes |
| Rep. Christopher Markey | Yes |
| Rep. Matthew Muratore | Yes |
| Rep. James Murphy | Yes |
| Rep. William Straus | Yes |
| Rep. Walter Timilty | Yes |

DONATE MONEY TO HELP LOCAL VETERANS (H 4278)

House 152-0, approved an amendment that would allow cities and towns to designate a checkoff box on local property tax bills or auto excise tax bills where taxpayers can voluntarily donate to help local veterans. The donation would be above what they taxpayer owes in taxes. The funds would be used to provide support for veterans and their dependents with food, transporta-

tion, heat and oil expenses.

Amendment supporters said this would help thousands of struggling veterans and their families. They noted 100 percent of the money would go to help veterans and all the money would be used only for local veterans who live in the city or town.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

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| Rep. Bruce Ayers | Yes |
| Rep. Garrett Bradley | Yes |
| Rep. Thomas Calter | Yes |
| Rep. James Cantwell | Yes |
| Rep. Mark Cusack | Yes |
| Rep. Josh Cutler | Yes |
| Rep. David DeCoste | Yes |
| Rep. Angelo D'Emilia | Yes |
| Rep. Geoff Diehl | Yes |
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| Rep. Louis Kafka | Yes |
| Rep. Ronald Mariano | Yes |
| Rep. Christopher Markey | Yes |
| Rep. Matthew Muratore | Yes |
| Rep. James Murphy | Yes |
| Rep. William Straus | Yes |
| Rep. Walter Timilty | Yes |

PROHIBIT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST TRANSGENDER PEOPLE (S 785)

Senate 33-4, approved and sent to the House the bill that would expand current law prohibiting discrimination against transgender people by adding "gender identity" to existing Massachusetts civil rights laws that already prohibit discrimination in public accommodations on the basis of age, race, creed, color, national origin, sexual orientation, sex, religion and marital status. Public accommodations is defined as "a place, whether licensed or unlicensed, which is open to and accepts or solicits the patronage of the general public." This includes hotels, restaurants, retail stores, malls, theaters, parks, medical offices, libraries and public transportation. The debate centered around the fact that proposal would also allow access to legally gender-segregated public facilities, including restrooms and locker rooms, based on a person's gender identity rather than on their sex.

In 2011, the Legislature approved and former Gov. Deval Patrick signed a law that added "gender identity" to the state's non-discrimination laws, to prohibit discrimination in employment, education, housing and credit against transgender persons. That law, however, does not prohibit discrimination in public accommodations.

Supporters said transgender individuals still face the threat of discrimination in many public accommodations. They argued that under current Massachusetts law, there is no protection ensuring that transgender people cannot be turned away from a restroom, locker room, hotel, restaurant, retail stores and many other places simply because they are transgender. They said it is time to have Massachusetts join the other 17 states that offer these protections.

Opponents said the privacy rights of children matter and asked how youngsters might react to a transgender classmate using the same bathroom. They argued that bathroom and locker room use should be based on the gender on one's birth certificate, not on an inner sense of feeling or expression. They said that male predators could use this law as cover to excuse their presence in women-only spaces.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill.)

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| Sen. Michael Brady | Yes |
| Sen. Viriato deMacedo | No |
| Sen. Brian Joyce | Yes |
| Sen. John Keenan | Yes |
| Sen. Mark Montigny | Yes |
| Sen. Marc Pacheco | Didn't Vote |
| Sen. Michael Rodrigues | Yes |

IMPROPER USE PENALTY (S 785)

Senate 11-26, rejected an amendment that would impose specific penalties on any person who improperly asserts gender identity to gain access to a sex-segregated facility like a bathroom.

Amendment supporters said the bill is lacking in this area and does not include specific penalties for this improper assertion.

Amendment opponents said current criminal laws already cover this offense under laws prohibiting trespassing, accosting a member of the opposite sex or public indecency.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

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| Sen. Michael Brady | No |
| Sen. Viriato deMacedo | Yes |
| Sen. Brian Joyce | No |
| Sen. John Keenan | No |
| Sen. Mark Montigny | No |
| Sen. Marc Pacheco | Didn't Vote |
| Sen. Michael Rodrigues | No |

MUST HAVE PARTITIONED SHOWERS (S 785)

Senate 6-31, rejected an amendment that would exempt from the transgender bill any gender-based locker rooms and showering facilities that do not provide for separation between the users.

Amendment supporters said this would prevent a transgender woman (a person who was assigned male at birth but whose gender identity is that of a woman) from taking showers alongside women unless there are individual shower stalls. They said one of the main concerns of opponents of the bill is having a person with the male anatomy in an open shower with women.

Amendment opponents said the amendment waters down the bill. They said transgender women are not trying to shower with women but are just trying to get through the day without being harassed or accosted.

(A "Yes" vote is for the exemption. A "No" vote is against it.)

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| Sen. Michael Brady | No |
| Sen. Viriato deMacedo | Yes |
| Sen. Brian Joyce | No |
| Sen. John Keenan | No |
| Sen. Mark Montigny | No |
| Sen. Marc Pacheco | Didn't Vote |
| Sen. Michael Rodrigues | No |

REGIONAL ADVISORY BOARDS ON DISCRIMINATION (S 2283)

Senate 36-0, approved a bill that would require that individuals who identify as gay, lesbian, bisexual, questioning or transgender be placed on any local or regional advisory boards created by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD). Current law requires several groups to be represented on these boards including lending institutions, private employers, labor organizations, minority, racial and ethnic groups, women, welfare recipients, seniors and handicapped persons.

Supporters said it simply makes sense to add members of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) community to these anti-discrimination boards.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

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| Sen. Michael Brady | Yes |
| Sen. Viriato deMacedo | Yes |
| Sen. Brian Joyce | Yes |
| Sen. John Keenan | Yes |
| Sen. Mark Montigny | Yes |
| Sen. Marc Pacheco | Didn't Vote |
| Sen. Michael Rodrigues | Yes |

PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION FOR VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS (S 1597)

Senate 36-0, approved a bill allowing local cities and towns to give a property tax exemption to volunteer, call or auxiliary firefighters or emergency medical technicians.

Supporters said these people work hard without pay and local communities should have the right to offer them property tax relief.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

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| Sen. Michael Brady | Yes |
| Sen. Viriato deMacedo | Yes |
| Sen. Brian Joyce | Yes |
| Sen. John Keenan | Yes |
| Sen. Mark Montigny | Yes |
| Sen. Marc Pacheco | Didn't Vote |
| Sen. Michael Rodrigues | Yes |

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

BABY SAFE HAVEN LAW (H 114) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow parents who want to surrender their baby seven days old or younger to arrange a meeting to give the baby to an emergency responder at any agreed upon location without facing criminal prosecution. Current law allows parents to leave these babies at a police or fire station or hospital emergency room.

Supporters said the bill will save more lives and give additional young, scared mothers one more option to put their babies in safe hands. They noted that 25 babies have been surrendered in Massachusetts since the safe-haven law went into effect several years ago.

HOW WE HELPED

Building stoves in Guatemala

By Amanda C. Thompson
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You know what stinks? I mean really, literally, stinks? Burning your bacon. If you were looking for a surefire way to take one of the best-smelling things on the planet and turn it into one of the worst-smelling things, try accidentally lighting a piece of bacon on fire.

I want you to think about what that does to your kitchen. The smoke, the coughing, the frantically-opened windows. How many hours or days until the smell is truly gone?

Now, I want you to think about what it would do if you didn't have windows, and your kitchen was the size of a large Porta-john, and you could only cook your food, bacon and otherwise, over an open flame – no electric burners.

Because you don't have electricity. Or glass. Chances are you don't have bacon, either. All you have is wood, fire, and one big, charred, dented metal pot that you've used to cook all of your meals since you were a little girl. (Not to exclude those of you who were little boys, but in this story, you weren't cooking; chances are you'd already started working in the fields at that age.)

Let's pretend you're a 35-year-old woman. That's 35 years of breathing wood smoke in that dark, sooty little room. Do you think you're a healthy 35-year-old woman? What about your kids (if they survived)? How much longer do you think your life will last? You're an old lady already, and the air's not getting any cleaner.

It's hard to believe that anyone actually lives like this in 2016, but the story I just told you could describe the life of almost any woman living in rural Guatemala. It was certainly true for most of the women I met in San Antonio Ilotenango, where my church, Sanctuary, just spent two weeks building stoves.

Sanctuary, a Lutheran church in Marshfield, sent two service teams this year: a group of teens who gave up their April vacation to serve, followed by my team – a more eclectic and multi-generational group. That's a total of 32 people.

To make the trip possible, Sanctuary partners with Faith Project International, an organization started by Peace Corps volunteers who were stationed in San Antonio and felt, upon leaving, that their work in the community was far from done.

This was Sanctuary's third year sending South Shore folks to help out in Guatemala, and my second time on

the trip. We built our 100th stove this year.

The stoves are a game-changer. They burn cleaner and more efficiently than an open flame. Built out of locally-made adobe bricks, they hold heat longer and reduce the number of trees that need to be cut for fuel. But the key element is this: these stoves have chimneys.

Ventilation. It's so simple, yet it makes such a difference. Having a stove versus not having one can be a life-or-death distinction in a place like San Antonio. And the distinction is not lost on the locals. Sometimes, when we go out in the marketplace, villagers who have received stoves in the past will stop us to thank us – even if it wasn't our team, specifically, that built their stove.

I don't speak any Spanish, and I definitely don't know any Quiche (the local dialect), but gratitude transcends language. The impact of our work is clear: These stoves save lives.

The first night in town, our team loaded up our bus with stovetops and delivered them to the villagers we would be helping this year. It was dark; we got there late; it was pouring rain. But spirits were high as women and children gathered around, some to receive a stovetop and others just to watch.

The woman who heads up the selection process is a local named Angela, not an American transplant, though the couple that started Faith Project lives in Florida. Because she lives in San Antonio, Angela has a rapport with the villagers, and she also knows the local dialect.

The downside being she doesn't speak a word of English. Our conversations have to go through two interpreters: from English to Spanish, from Spanish to Quiche, and then back the other way.

I think Angela has a harder job than any of us who just go there to put together stoves. Not every family qualifies for a stove, and not every family that qualifies can get one right away. It's up to Angela to decide who gets one and who has to wait.

As we disembarked the bus on that first, rainy night, Angela read names off a list that was quickly growing soggy in the downpour. She explained (in Quiche, of course) that our team would go around later in the week to build the stoves and instructed the families to gather additional materials.

We handed down the heavy metal stovetops, flexing muscles unused to such work. The village mothers swung them up with ease, balanced them atop their heads, and toted them home,

some of them for miles.

Then, over the next three days, we visited each family to build the stoves.

Each one was different. We mixed concrete, cut bricks, measured, built and rebuilt. Some families just needed repairs to stoves they had already made without our help. Others had their materials neatly counted and stacked, waiting for us to begin. And still others were missing critical pieces.

That's because, while Faith Project International provides the stovetops, families need to provide their own bricks and cement. This is often a hardship; some of them can't afford the 27 bricks needed for a standard stove and we have to get creative with however many they could get.

But being short a couple of bricks was the easiest problem to solve. We could fill in those gaps with crushed up terra cotta roof tiles. Some families didn't even have a base ready for us to work on and we had to start from the ground up, which was not part of the training!

One family had no bricks at all and wanted us to make the stove out of cinder blocks they'd gathered. We couldn't do it – not for lack of trying, but because it was against regulations and would not have held heat the same way the adobe could.

It was one of the worst moments of the week when we had to walk away from that home, unable to give them the stove that would have changed their lives. Of course, once they get the bricks, another team will build what we could not, but that didn't make walking away any easier.

Fortunately, in our three short work days, we were able to build stoves for eight other families.

The stoves we build, however, aren't the only good that comes out of this trip. By returning to the same community year after year,



Angela Perez (coordinator, San Antonio Ilotenango) and Kelsey Moran (Marshfield) have been friends since Sanctuary's first trip to Guatemala in 2014. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

HOW TO HELP

■ Check out Sanctuary's spring yard sale on June 4th (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and 5th (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.). All proceeds will go toward the church's 2017 service trip to Guatemala. Have something to sell? Donations will be accepted through June 3rd. Sanctuary is located at 185 Plain St., Marshfield.

■ Grab a copy of the Sanctuary coffeehouse mixtape, "You're Grounded! Vol. 1." Locally recorded and produced by Summer Sky Digital Media, the CD features emerging artists from all over the South Shore. "You're Grounded" can be purchased for \$10 during Ground Level coffeehouse events, scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. the first Friday of every month. Or, email me at athompson@wickedlocal.com. All proceeds go toward the Guatemala trip.

■ Think you might like to help out in Guatemala next spring? The first step is meeting the rest of the team! Check out a Sunday service (9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4:04 p.m.), or befriend Sanctuary on Facebook: Facebook.com/SanctuaryMarshfield.



Pastor Mark Huber (Marshfield) puts the finishing touches on one of the eight stoves built by Sanctuary church members during their April 24-30 service trip. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON



Laura McNulty (Marshfield) and Bob Dennett (Millersville, MD) cement adobe bricks together to create the frame of a stove. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

Sanctuary builds lasting relationships with the people there.

Some of them know our faces in the market. Others are eager to show us their new baby or tell us about the wedding they celebrated since we were last in town. What strikes me about all of them is how joyful they are – how grateful, even if we were building a stove for their neighbor and not for them.

They're happy their neighbor has a stove. That's it. "Maybe I will get a stove next time," one man told us in slow but precise English. He was hopeful that things could get better. He was grateful even if they did not. He was pleased to see that things were getting better for someone else.

Couldn't we use a little more of that spirit here in America?

It makes you look at things in a new light. "How We Helped" is a column about how your local reporters have contributed to making the world a better place, but the fact is, you can't really make a difference in the world without making a difference in yourself.

Going somewhere like Guatemala, you think the things you'll notice will be the differences. The language. The weather. The lack of running water.

We had a rudimentary setup at the mission house,



Cathy Chalmers (Marshfield) ran into an old friend at the market. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

which required us to pour a bucket of water down the toilets to flush. We had to shut off the coffee pot if we wanted the hot water in the shower to work.

But on the bright side, we had a shower and toilets! On the work site, knowing how to ask for "el baño" wouldn't do you much good, because usually all that was available were a couple of trees at the edge of a cliff.

In the end, though, it's not the differences that make an impression. It's the similarities.

Some crazy driver will cut you off while talking on a cell phone. Just like home. The weather will go from pounding sun to pounding rain in less than an hour. Just like home. Little kids love it when you give them candy and take their picture. Just like home.

Going to Central America, I always expect palm trees, but up in the mountains it's

more pines than anything – just like home. And then, as if to remind you just how far from Boston you are, there will be a huge aloe plant or something on the side of the road.

San Antonio Ilotenango is, like Cohasset, not the sort of town you stumble into by accident. And like Cohasset, it's not the sort of town you leave on purpose. Everybody knows everybody. It's hard to tell who's family or not, because in a way, they all are.

They're just like us, but happier. Maybe it's the sun. Maybe it's the simple life. Maybe (probably) you can chalk it up to the culture, which makes it hard to take home in a suitcase, but that doesn't mean I won't try.

And that's how I helped and was helped.

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One of eight families that received a stove the week I volunteered in San Antonio Ilotenango. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON



Amanda Thompson (left, Quincy) and Sarah Huber (Marshfield) with a finished adobe brick stove. PHOTO BY KELSEY MORAN

SUPER TEAMS

Boys Hockey

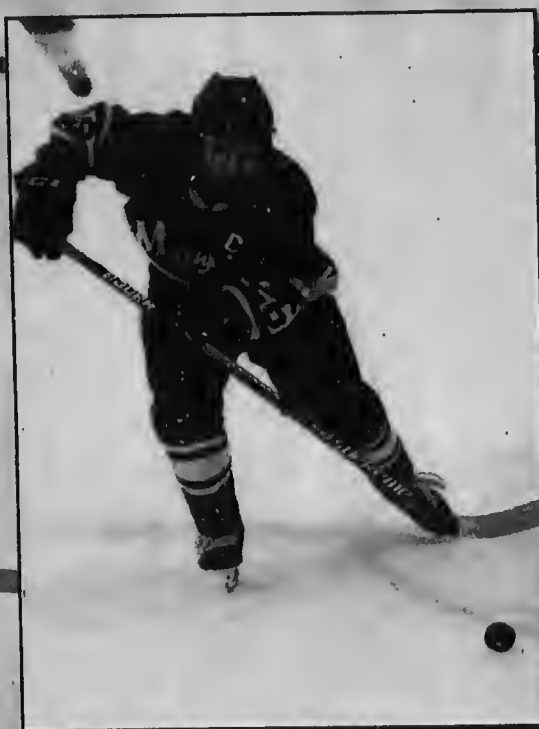
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 Liam McHugh, Sr., Cohasset
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 Trevor Doucette, Sr., Hanover
 Landon Hasenfuss, Sr., Hanover
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 Matt Personeni, Sr., Hingham
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 Neil Shea, Soph., Marshfield
 Alex Ferguson, Sr., Norwell
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 Joe Treblno, Jr., Norwell
 Joey Brolini, Sr., Pembroke
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 Ryan Harrigan, Soph., Scituate
 Matt Loid, Jr., Scituate
 Jake McCarthy, Jr., Scituate
 Mike Norton, Jr., Scituate
 David Sheehan, Sr., Scituate
 Brendan Burns, Sr., Weymouth
 Bobby Coyne, Sr., Weymouth



George Thurston, Sr., Plymouth South

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YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Cohasset Field Hockey coaching positions

Cohasset Field Hockey Middle School Club is seeking three coaches for our program to lead a team for the fall season starting September 1 through October 31.

Teams practices twice per week after school and have games both after school and a few Sunday afternoons. Participation in the annual All Day Jamboree and Pep Rally is required.

Applicants need field hockey experience (former player, previous coaching, etc.) and excellent communication skills along with the ability to build rapport with players. This is a paid position. All equipment, scheduling, referees, etc. is provided.

Interested candidates should contact Beth Marsden at 781-383-1811 or bmarsden62@gmail.com.

Registration open
Registration for the fall Field Hockey program—grades 4 through 8 is now open to June 1.

Girls entering fourth and fifth grade in the fall girls can register at <https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/87472/registration/29022/register/new>

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YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

Registration

SciCoh Football and Cheerleading registration is now open for the 2016 season.

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BOYS LACROSSE

Not afraid of anyone

Laxmen facing best of best in playoff prep

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset boys lacrosse team has not shied away from competition this season, taking on some of the best teams not only in the state, but out of state as well.

The Skippers have played

easily one of the most difficult schedules in the state, fighting to a 13-5 record.

The five losses have come against teams with a combined 70-10 record this season. One of those games went into overtime, two were by one goal one was by two, to Hull, which is having the best season

in team history, and the other was a 9-5 loss to a 15-1 Bishop Guertin team, one of New Hampshire's top teams, May 14.

Most recently, the Skippers beat Marshfield 9-8, May 17.

The game that had

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Cohasset senior attacker John Paul Adams makes a move at Marshfield, May 17. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

YOUTH SPORTS

Fun on sunny Sunday

Youth lacrosse, youth baseball hit the fields in force

By William Wassersug
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The wind was blowing, cooling the day to a mild chill, but that didn't deter the spirited youngsters playing girls youth lacrosse at Deer Hill School Sunday May 15 all day, or the Cohasset Grey Junior League baseball team from battling the Scituate Mariners at Scituate High School, or boys youth lacrosse from making the short trip to Hanover High School. Here's a look at the action.

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Cohasset Grade 8 goalie Claire Everett makes a play against Marshfield May 15 at Deer Hill School.



Cohasset's Lauren Fine and Sydney Langenhagen defend against Marshfield during Grade 8 South Shore Lacrosse League action at Deer Hill School Sunday May 15. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

AWARDS

Rosano and Toomey named Scholar Athletes

Skipper stars honored

May 6 two outstanding student-athletes from Cohasset High School, Megan Rosano and Dan Toomey, received South Shore League Scholar Athlete Awards at a dinner hosted by the South Shore League Principals and Athletic Directors at Souther's Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth.

Each school in the South Shore recognizes one male and one female who are high achieving students in the classroom, are leaders on their teams and have excelled as athletes at Cohasset High School.

Megan and Dan are worthy recipients of this award and have represented themselves with distinction in the classroom and as Skippers.



Parents Ross and Kristin Rosano, Megan Rosano, Dan Toomey, Parents Sheila and Mark Toomey at the SSL Principals and Athletic Directors dinner at Souther's Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth. COURTESY PHOTO

INFO ON THE WINNERS

Megan Rosano

School: Cohasset High School
Athletic Participation: Soccer - Captain, SSL All-Star 2014 and 2015, Basketball—Captain, SSL All-Star 2014, 2015, and 2016
Tennis (2016) and Baseball Manager (2015)
Extra Curricular Activities: Spinnaker Staff and National Honor Society
Future Plans: Attending Syracuse University and participating in Air Force ROTC program

Daniel Toomey

School: Cohasset Middle High School
Athletics: Soccer - Captain, SSL All-Star 2015 & 2016, Track & Field - 2 Year Captain, SSL All-Star 2015
Extra Curricular Activities: Theater, Student Council, Class of 2016 President, A Capella, School Newspaper Writer, 143 TV
Future Plans: To pursue a degree in broadcast journalism or dramatic arts

GIRLS LACROSSE

Bouncing back

Laxwomen beat Fairhaven after Norwell loss

By Shaun Galvin
For the Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset girls lacrosse team is having one of its best seasons, but the Skippers still have trouble when it comes to Norwell.

Wednesday May 11, the girls lacrosse team hosted Norwell in a battle that ended with a hard-fought 11-8 loss.

Freshmen Jane Hansen scored two goals in the game and sister Elle Hansen had two assists leading the team.

Scoring single goals were seniors Ally Leahy, Callie O'Neill, Corey Golden and Caelin McDonald along with Junior Marina Longo

Cohasset was the victim of four yellow card penalties which lead to six minutes of having a player down. Still, Cohasset hung in and gave itself a chance to win.

In the first meeting on April 29, Norwell beat Cohasset 11-8 at Norwell.

If the girls are going to win a state title, they will most likely

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Softball scores first win

Baseball beats Carver

The Cohasset Mariner

Tuesday May 17 was a big day for Leona Stracqualursi and the Hull/Cohasset softball team.

Stracqualursi won her first varsity game, was 2 for 4 at the plate with a single and a double, and also pulled off a triple play Tuesday as the co-op team won its first game of the season, 8-7 over Randolph.

Nicky Tolosko was 3 for 4 with two singles and a two-run homer for Hull/Cohasset (1-9), a team that is working with an almost entirely new group of players this season, a season coach Annmarie Dunn described as a building season recently.

This is Stracqualursi's first season pitching.

The girls tennis team added another win to the book the same day, with a 5-0 win over Randolph.

A 4-1 win over Monomoy Monday clinched the South Shore League Tobin Division title for the girls.

The girls are back in action at Sharon, Friday May 20 at 4 p.m. and are at Scituate Monday May 23 at 4 p.m.

The boys tennis team will also be in action at Sharon the same time.

The boys faced their first setback of the season Tuesday, losing a 3-2 decision to Mashpee.

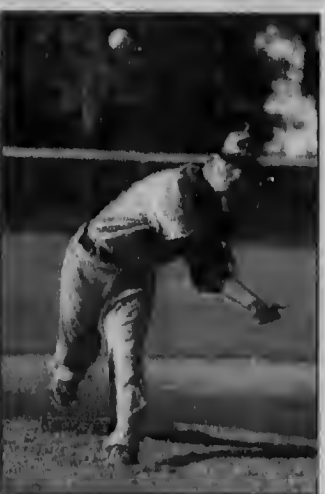
The win was Mashpee's first ever against Cohasset.

The boys will follow the trip to Sharon with a road trip to Xaverian Brothers Monday May 23 at 4 p.m.

On the golf course, Cohasset had mixed results this week, beating Mt. Alvernia 5-1, while losing to Ursuline Academy 4.5-1.5 Monday.

They followed with

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Cohasset pitcher Michael Cohen deals against Norwell last week. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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NEFL FOOTBALL

Chiefs owner gearing for Year Five

By William Wassersug
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The Hanover based South Shore Chiefs football team may have struggled in the win-loss column the past several seasons, but for Chiefs owner Steve Santacroce, a passion for the game and desire to succeed have him gearing up for an all-important fifth season, something he wasn't completely sure was going to happen after a trying last year.

Santacroce had a few reasons he decided to stick it out and a few thoughts on the state of the team, which includes players from all over the area.

"I honestly didn't think I was going to do another one after last season but Ralph Lopes (owner of the Lowell Nor'Easter team) has become an amazing friend and gave me some great advice and it's working,"

Hanover based team may have been down, but not out

Santacroce said. "You'll see some familiar local names this spring."

Getting to a fifth season is an accomplishment, but one that takes work, especially since teams don't always make it and keeping them going is an expensive affair.

"The average lifespan of an expansion semi-pro football team is three years," Santacroce said "Longevity isn't always a sign of success. I'm stubborn, and I believe in this organization. Each year it gets tougher and tougher to sustain the costs of running a semi-professional football team. It costs approximately \$10,000 a season to cover all expenses."

The expenses are many. To be able to continue, Santacroce said local support is a key.

"Teams pay league dues and players pay team dues.

We pay a rental fee for use of Hanover High School's football field for home games. We can't afford to practice on the high school field so we use the outfield of the baseball field at Sylvester Field. Everything carries a price-tag (EMT during all home games, teams split the cost of referee fees and then there's things like new footballs, tape, uniforms, etc) Without local support and a solid fan-base, each year gets tougher and tougher. We hope this spring we can reintroduce this team to the community in hopes of gaining their support. We want them to know that as tough as it's been, we believe in our cause, what we bring to the community and we will continue to do whatever it takes to survive. Make no mistake, we're here to stay."

One thing Santacroce has

been most proud of is work the team does off the field.

"We pride ourselves in being active in our local community throughout the year, not just football season," he said. "Players volunteer their time at a couple of South Shore Children's Museum's annual fundraisers. We give two \$1000 scholarships (Hanover/Norwell) to two student athletes each June. Last summer we ran two youth football camps at the University Complex in Hanover and we will be participating in Hanover Day for the second summer in a row. We're always looking for opportunities to give back." On the field, Santacroce is looking at something of a reboot, with a number of players moving to different teams. He understands what happened and is working on bringing in new players and



The South Shore Chiefs will be back for a fifth season this summer. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

has plans to bring in local players.

"We lost over half of last season's roster," Santacroce said. "Almost all those players signed with other teams. It happens. We've struggled record-wise the last few years and losing can get old. With any struggles in life - there's usually a silver lining. I've grown as an owner and learned more this past off-season than any other. It's tough to watch the bulk of your team walk out the

door but it puts a chip on your shoulder as well as the shoulders of players who decided to stick it out and sign on for another season. At the end of the day, you have to be able to look yourself in the mirror and know you did your best. I can do that, my coaches can do that, and our returning veterans can do that. And that's what really matters in life - having pride in what you do. We do, and this season, our motto is 'Chiefs vs Everybody'."

YOUTH SOCCER

Going abroad

Galway Rovers visit England

The Galway Rovers U15 Girls soccer team traveled to England over April vacation and represented their club and the south shore community in a series of matches against top ranked English football academy teams. The girls experienced tremendous success in these "international friendlies" finishing with two wins and one draw.

They defeated the Charlton Ladies in a thrilling 4-2 victory coming back from two goals down. They tied a talented Preston North End team by scoring their final goal with less than a minute remaining in the game, and concluded the competition with an

impressive 3-2 win over Stoke City Ladies FC. After each match, the Galway Girls engaged in a cultural exchange discussion with the teams from England in order to learn about soccer and explore mutual interests. They also exchanged Instagram and Twitter accounts to maintain the friendships and follow each other's teams.

While in England, the team trained with professional coaches from Manchester City F.C. and the English Football Association. They went sightseeing in London, Chester, Stratford Upon Avon, and took in sights such as Buckingham



The Galway Rovers visited England and toured top stadiums, including Old Trafford. Top row from left - Emily Davis, Kate Alexanderson, Emma Friedel, Rachel Regan, Peyton Belsher, Amanda Armstrong, Caitlin Moriarty, Becca Hutchinson, Cat Heffernan, Cara Willison, Caitlin Delano. Bottom row from left - Abby Carnes, Sam Naples, Kate Falvey, Jaycie Rojik, Lily O'Sullivan, Kellie Smith. Coaches (not shown): Rick Friedel, Guy Reynolds. COURTESY PHOTO

Palace, Big Ben, The Tower of London, and Shakespeare's birthplace. The team also saw two top level professional games, toured stadiums and visited St. George's Park which is

the English National team's training center.

The Galway Girls U15 team includes girls from Scituate, Hingham, Marshfield, Cohasset, Hanover, and Bantree. They raised \$20,000 for the trip through several fundraising activities including a golf ball drop, candy sales, youth skills sessions, raffles, and the sales of customized soccer slides and shirts. Their efforts were also supported by We Got Soccer, Puma, The Niles Group, and of course the Galway Rovers F.C.



Cohasset senior Max Fitzgerald plays some defense at Marshfield May 17. COURTESY PHOTOS / DAN LEAHY

BOYS LAX

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everyone talking however, was a 12-10 win over Medfield, Thursday May 12, which was Senior Night for the Skippers.

Medfield is the defending Division 2 State Champion, and it hadn't lost to a Massachusetts opponent since 2014. They came into the game ranked No. 2 and not many expected Cohasset to have a shot.

A huge factor for the Skippers was the play of senior Sam Arnold, who dominated on faceoffs.

Noah Froio led the Skippers with three goals and an assist.

Max Fitzgerald and Jack Donohue keyed the defense, and Danny Axelson played a solid game on the offensive end.

In a potentially comparative sense, the Medfield game could be an indicator of what could happen



Cohasset senior captain Jack Donohue plays some tough defense against Marshfield, May 17.

at playoff time, as Medfield lost its next game 16-15 to Dover-Sherborn, a team the Skippers almost always tangle with deep in the tournament.

Medfield had beaten Dover-Sherborn 15-14 in overtime earlier in the season. The two teams don't play in the regular season this year.

The Skippers, already in the tournament, had two games left on the schedule, at Hingham May 19 (result unavailable at press time) and at BC High May 25.



Cohasset senior Danny Axelson takes a shot during a 9-8 win over Marshfield, May 17.

GIRLS LAX

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have to find a way to get by Norwell in the MIAA Tournament.

Norwell ended Cohasset's season last year.

Cohasset didn't let the loss get them down too long, as Thursday May 17, the girls rebounded with an 18-4 win over Fairhaven at home.

Elle Hansen led the way with four goals. Freshmen Julia Placek had a hat trick and McDonald scored twice. Also scoring twice was senior Maddy O'Neill.

Scoring solo goals for the Lady Skippers were Jane Hansen, Longo, freshmen Laney Hixson, sophomore Lauren Cunningham, Corey Golden, O'Neill, and

senior Ally Leahy

The win improved the Skippers' to 11-2 overall and 5-1 in South Shore League play.

The girls will face another good test Friday May 20 when they host the Hingham Harborwomen in a 6:30 p.m. start.

The challenges continue Monday May 23 with a home game against Scituate for Senior Night in a 5 p.m. start.

Cohasset will wrap up the regular season against Notre Dame Academy in a makeup game on Wednesday May 25.

Notre Dame Academy features a number of Cohasset residents and is one of the top teams in the state with a fierce offensive attack.

Game-time is 6:30 p.m.



Cohasset's Brian Doyle was identified in last week's Cohasset Mariner as Will Broderick. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / TOM GORMAN

ROUNDUP

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another 4.5-1.5 loss to Notre Dame Academy Tuesday.

After Tuesday's match, Cohasset checked in with an 11-6 record.

The baseball team lost a one-sided game to Mashpee May 17, but picked up an impressive 13-6 win over Carver, May 12.

George Grechs picked up his first varsity win, in his first varsity start, allowing four earned runs on nine hits with six strikeouts.

Aaron Froio and Martell Turner each had their first varsity hits in the victory, which helped keep the Skippers in the hunt for an MIAA Tournament bid.

The baseball team is at Canton Friday, May 20 at 4 p.m.



Cohasset/Hull pitcher Leona Stracqualursi hurls one in.



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Cohasset Grey's Jason Conforti dives safely back to first after a pickoff attempt in Scituate Little League Jr. League action May 15 at Scituate High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Fun on sunny Sunday



Cohasset Grey pitcher Cliff Ward winds up during a Scituate Little League Junior League game against the Scituate Mariners Sunday May 15 at Scituate High School.



Cohasset Grey first baseman Jack Vater tracks down a foul ball during a Scituate Little League Jr. League game against the Scituate Mariners, May 15 at Scituate High School.



Cohasset pitcher Cliff Ward delivers during Scituate Little League Junior League action at Scituate High School on Sunday. Cohasset played the Scituate Mariners.



Cohasset Grey's Martell Turner rolls safely into third against the Scituate Mariners in Scituate Little League Junior League action May 15 at Scituate High School.



Cohasset Youth Lacrosse action May 15 at Deer Hill School.



Cohasset's Torey Vater connects during Scituate Little League Jr. League action against the Scituate Mariners Sunday, May 15.



Cohasset Youth Lacrosse teams were in action at Hanover High School Sunday, May 15.



Cohasset's Lauren Fine defends against Marshfield in Girls Youth Lacrosse action Sunday, May 15 at Deer Hill School.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, May 9

1:19 a.m.: Officer on parking enforcement near 561 Beechwood Street.
5:59 a.m.: Officer on community service at the Town Common on N. Main Street.
8:25 a.m.: Caller reported losing a change bag with \$1,100 in it on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. He reported that he would be calling the business when they open to see if anyone turned it in.
8:57 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on North Main Street. Alarm was reportedly set off by workers.
9:38 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on North Main Street. Owner of the vehicle was spoken to; he is a contractor in the area.
9:50 a.m.: Car parked on one side at Pleasant Lane and Pleasant Street with truck on the other, making it difficult to get through.
9:54 a.m.: Caller reports ongoing parking issue on Hobart Lane with construction vehicles parking in the road.
11:06 a.m.: A power outage was reported at Curtis Liquors on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. National Grid notified.
11:40 a.m.: Litter dump reported at the police station.
12:37 p.m.: Officer on community service at Town Common on N. Main Street.
6:14 p.m.: Caller reports finding an iPhone outside her house on Forest Notch.
6:54 p.m.: Walk-in to station about litter dump; advised to stop dumping his trash.
8:09 p.m.: A suspicious person was reported on Beechwood Street. Caller reported a man walked by his house heading towards the baseball field and within 5-10 minutes walked back past his house again very

fast with what looked like a flat screen TV. Caller did not know the age of the person. An area search turned up negative.
11:09 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported at Clay Spring Road and Pond Street. A two-car accident was reported. No fluids were expelled from the vehicles, and no airbags were deployed. Vehicles were off to the side of the road, and caller stated there were no injuries. A second caller reported the same information, stating the occupants of the vehicles appeared to be out of the cars moving around.

Tuesday, May 10

1:20 a.m.: Officer on parking enforcement in area of 531 Beechwood St. No Violations.
8:32 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Beechwood Street. Caller reported a beige truck going into driveways. Caller reported the driver was wearing camo clothes. Vehicle was gone upon officer arrival.
9:53 a.m.: Officer on traffic post at Cedar and Hull streets.
11:24 a.m.: Officer on community policing in the village.
11:45 a.m.: Officer on community policing at the Town Common.
1:37 p.m.: Property damage was reported on North Main Street. Caller requested an officer regarding vandalism to her mailbox. Caller believed a tree company working in the area did the damage. Parties came to an agreement.
3:23 p.m.: Well being check near Starbucks; woman reporting is drunk and driving away; police unable to locate vehicle.
4:37 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Linden Drive. A back door alarm was activated. Alarm company received the passcode from key holder. The building was checked and secured.
5:11 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Bates Lane.

Caller reported her house was just hit by a baseball from Beechwood Ballpark. Caller reported that this was an ongoing issue. The ball hit her house near her green-house window in the kitchen. Nothing was reported to be broken at the time, but the caller had not gone out to look at the area yet. Officers responded and no damage was reported.
5:12 p.m.: Caller reports Porsche and Saab parked illegally at Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way.
7:40 p.m.: Mutual aid ambulance to Scituate High School for man voting at polls, not feeling well, transported to hospital.
10:11 p.m.: Erratic operation of a motor vehicle was reported at Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road. Caller reported a gold Honda CRV weaving over the lines heading into Cohasset. An area search turned up negative.

Wednesday, May 11

12:45 a.m.: Officer on traffic enforcement near 561 Beechwood St.
1:03 a.m.: Officer conducting parking enforcement on Doane Street; motor vehicle tagged.
10:34 a.m.: Officer on traffic post at Cedar and Hull streets.
1:35 p.m.: Vehicle parked in front of gate at Wompatuck Park entrance on Doane Street.
2:22 p.m.: A caller reported two girls jumping off the oceanside on Border Street.
3:40 p.m.: A caller on Fair Oaks Lane reported two men in the area soliciting for money. Officers located the men, advised them of the bylaw and they said they would go to the station.
3:51 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on King Street. A garage alarm was activated. The area was checked and secured.
3:54 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Linden Drive. The dining room alarm was activated. Alarm company spoke with resident and the homeowner requested dispatch. The resident also asked the officers to not step on the back deck as the stain was new. The building was checked and secured.
4:16 p.m.: Caller on Forest Notch reported a religious solicitor in the neighborhood. Caller stated the man was pretty aggressive and the caller was concerned about children in the area. Officers spoke with the man who was from Graceful Hand. He was advised to sign in, to not use threatening tactics and to not be so aggressive.
5:40 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Sohler Street. Caller reported that she got a fraud call by the Department of Homeland Security about an IRS issue. The caller did not want to see an officer but wanted it reported for record only.
5:49 p.m.: Caller on Old Coach Road reported a solicitor asking for donations. Police said man agreed to stop for the night and was advised to have his supervisor contact the CPD.
8:29 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on North Main Street. Caller reported a possible accident down the street from his house. Caller was unsure of exact location. One car appeared to be a woman who drove off the side of the

Law Class



Officer Pat Reardon with K-9 Erik visits with students from the Cohasset High School law class taught by teacher Jack Buckley outside the police station last Friday. COURTESY PHOTO

road and hit a pole. Officers report that the vehicle operator was out of the vehicle.
8:30 p.m.: Erratic operation of a motor vehicle was reported on North Main Street. Caller reported a dark colored sedan, possibly red, driving very slowly and swerving. Car reportedly drove over the median crossing.
9:22 p.m.: Well being check on clerk at Tedeschi's in village, female checks out.
11:28 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Lothrop Lane. Caller reported someone unloading fireworks onto the beach at a sandy cove. It appeared the person was going to start a bonfire. Individuals were advised of the town bylaw, and they put the fire out.

Thursday, May 12

1:04 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A dead animal was reported in the south band lane.
9:28 a.m.: Buttonwood Lane caller reports possible telephone wire across roadway.
10:57 a.m.: Caller reports cable wire hanging within kids reach on Sohler Street near Music Circus.
1:03 p.m.: Wire down from pole into a bush on James Lane.
1:04 p.m.: Dead animal in southbound lane on CJC Hwy. near JJ's.
1:29 p.m.: Party in lobby asking for advise on a family matter.
2:25 p.m.: Man on Sandy Beach found a syringe; will wait for officer.
4:20 p.m.: A caller on Aaron River Road reported a solicitor in the area. She stated she had a hard time getting him to leave he was upset that she wouldn't shake his hand. The man was headed toward the reservoir. Officers spoke to the man and advised him to stop until he signed in and provided his supervisor's name.
4:41 p.m.: Well being check of female clerk at Tedeschi's in village; she checks out.
5:31 p.m.: Cars illegally parked at Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way. Police will be monitoring the situation.
6:14 p.m.: Caller reports

care parked in front of his house on wrong side of road; car tagged.
7:57 p.m.: Well being check: Caller concerned about female clerk at Tedeschi's in village.
11:50 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Parties checked out and were sent on their way.

Friday, May 13

7:05 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported at Avalon Drive and King Street. A three-car accident was reported. Officers reported that cars were off the road.
8:31 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Sohler Street. Caller reported a large, deceased animal in the middle of the road between Chief Justice Cushing Highway and the schools in the area. Caller stated the animal was causing a traffic hazard. Services were rendered.
2:41 p.m.: Officer on community policing at Town Common.
3:44 p.m.: Low hanging wire on northbound side of Route 3A between Marylou's and lower King Street.
4:17 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Powers Lane. Caller reported a sick looking coyote in the area. Caller reported it was by the swing set but was unable to see the animal when the call was made. The animal was gone upon officer arrival.
10:21 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on North Main Street. Caller reported cars speeding in and out of the entrance to the area. Caller thinks it's because seniors are out of school. An area search turned up negative.

Saturday, May 14

1:07 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Depot Court. Caller reported a vehicle hit on the street. Other vehicle reportedly fled. No other information was available on the suspect's vehicle.
1:41 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported at Avalon Drive and King Street. Officers checked the

area for vehicles involved. Officers reported parts of a vehicle left behind, possibly belonging to a large SUV, possibly headed south.
10:28 a.m.: Fire going to Harborview Center for Nursing to assist with a ring removal.
12:01 p.m.: A walk-in to the station reported an odor of gas in her kitchen on South Main Street. National Grid was notified. Homeowner was advised to have a plumber and an appliance repairman look at the boiler and stove.
1:02 p.m.: Officer on community policing at the Town Common.
1:13 p.m.: MV stop at CJC Hwy. and Pond Street; car towed because of revoked registration. Driver given ride to his residence.
6:50 p.m.: Forest Avenue caller concerned for well being of woman in car in her driveway. Officer spoke to woman and she is fine. Going to construction sites and making lots of left turns.
11:04 p.m.: Large dead raccoon in middle of Sohler Street.

Sunday, May 15

1:41 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Officer reported a motor vehicle's lights were left on. Owners were not in the area.
1 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. The area was checked and secured.
2:21 p.m.: Parking enforcement on N. Main St.; three vehicles tagged.
3:54 p.m.: Cohasset K-9 on mutual aid to Hingham to help with drug search of car following traffic stop in that town on George Washington Blvd.
3:57 p.m.: Litter dump at beginning on Sanctuary Pond Road in woods; looks like sofa cushions; DPW notified.
4:55 p.m.: Breaking and entering was reported on Howes Lane. Caller reported her car was broken into.
5:30 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Forest Avenue. Caller reported a car in her driveway with no one in it. Caller also reported that her house was under construction. Car belonged to the contractor.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Darleen F Ritter

SARASOTA, FL. – Darleen F. Ritter, formerly of Cohasset, Ma. Passed away March 26, 2016.

Mother of Harry H. Curtin, Jason J. Curtin. Grandmother of Nina and Elise Curtin. Sister of Lynn Zelms and her husband Zelmo. Niece Nichole

Curtin, all of Sarasota. Daughter of the late Marjorie and Harry Ritter, the late sister of Roxanne Ritter Curtin.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the American Legion, 98 Summer St., Cohasset Ma. on Sat. May 21, 2016 at 1p.m.

Edith M. Patch

SMITHFIELD, R.I. – Edith Mary (Litchfield) Patch of Smithfield, R.I., formerly of Cohasset, passed away surrounded by her loving family on Tuesday, May 10, 2016, at the age of 89.

Beloved wife of the late Philip E. Patch of Hingham, she was the loving mother of Linda-Sommers and her husband Harold of Columbia, MD, Philip Patch and his wife Susan of Bellingham, Deborah Dugan and her husband James of Warwick, R.I., Janice Grey and her husband Lou of Bradford, Allan Patch and his wife Nancy of La Mesa, CA, Lawrence Patch and his wife Jean of Plymouth, Marianne Patch and her wife Katie Pikus of Bradford, Laurie Shay and her husband John of North Attleboro, and Leslie O'Brien of Sutton; cherished grandmother to 23 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; also grandmother of the late Allison Susan Patch; daughter of the late Harold and Margaret



Edith M. Patch

(Gildea) Litchfield; loving sister of Allan Litchfield and the late Helen, Margie, and Harold Litchfield.

Edith enjoyed listening to Irish and country music. She also enjoyed her time traveling and painting, but especially loved spending quality time with her family that she loved very much.

Edith was wonderful woman who will be truly missed by all who knew and loved her.

At the family's request, the funeral services for Edith will be private.

Family requests donations in her memory be made to the Dementia Society of America, P.O. Box 600, Doylestown, PA 18901 or online at www.dementiasociety.org.

CAMPAIGN TO START

Cohasset Police Assoc. fundraiser

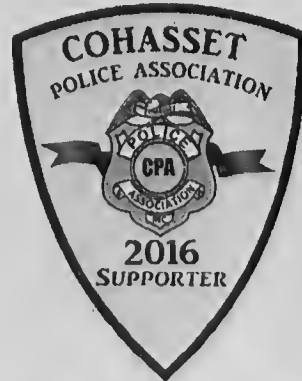
The Cohasset Police Association will be conducting a fundraising campaign beginning on May 23. For the next few weeks, area businesses and residents will be contacted and asked to sponsor a business advertisement or family listing in The Cohasset Police Association's 2016 Yearbook/Business Directory, which will be available at their upcoming Comedy Night, featuring

Paul D'Angelo and "The Boston Comedy All-Stars".

The event will be held on Friday, August 12th at the Nantasket Beach Resort in Hull. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show begins at 8 p.m.. This will be a great night of entertainment for all residents in the Cohasset area! Admission is \$15, and tickets will be available at the door the night of the show. Tickets are complimentary

with a donation to the Cohasset Police Association fundraising campaign.

The association would also like to take this time to thank the members of the community who have generously supported their local police association, year in and year out. Without that support, the association could not support the many community projects it participates in every year.



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SCITUATE SHELTER

Friends share Alexis' love of animals

Norwell native Alexis Waitekaitis was just 23 when she passed away on April 6th after waging a brief and extremely brave battle with cancer. Her life may have been short, but her impact was enormous, and now, as part of that legacy, she has become a real "angel" to the animals she so loved all her life. On April 27th, her friends and family held a successful fundraiser in her name, raising over \$6000 for the Scituate Animal Shelter.

Alexis graduated from Norwell High School and attended Florida Southern College. She was an avid and talented horseback rider and indeed, adored all animals, especially dogs.

Friends say that even in light of her difficult diagnosis, Alexis remained free spirited, funny and happy, and in keeping with that, the evening was a fun and lighthearted party. The event, held at Marshfield's



Alexis Waitekaitis' love of animals has been memorialized by her friends. COURTESY PHOTO

Cask 'n' Flagon where Alexis had worked, was extremely well attended by her friends, family, and—in a sign of the

impact she had on everyone she met—many of her former customers at the venue.

On April 27th, her friends and family held a successful fundraiser in her name, raising over \$6,000 for the Scituate Animal Shelter.

"If there is anything I want people to know about Alexis, it is that she was amazingly courageous," said her friend and event organizer Jessica White. "She never once let her diagnosis define her. She remained the same funny, sarcastic, free-spirited Alexis she had always been.... She was who she was, and nothing, not even cancer, would change her. She left a lasting impact on the people who knew her."

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I am housebroken, and crate trained (did I mention that I'm very smart for my age?) so I'm ready to move in. All I need is your lap, a yard with some tennis balls lying around, and maybe a nice cat for a sibling. What do you say?

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—As told to Lisey Good
of the Scituate Animal Shelter



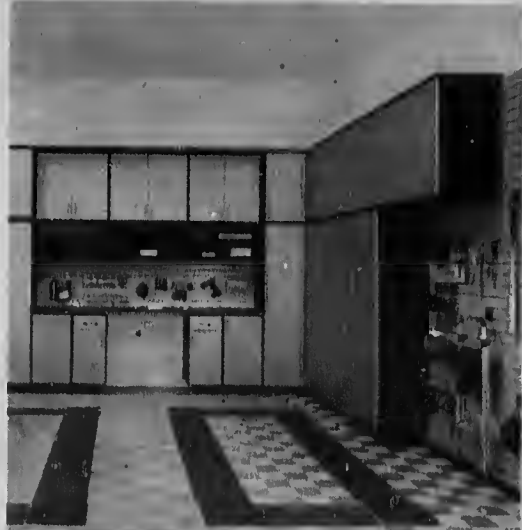
Helen is a cute puggle with an affinity for feline friends. PHOTO BY RICHARD MCSWEENEY

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PROGRAMS

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LEGO CLUB: 4-5 p.m. Mondays, May 23
STORYTIME WITH MRS. MOODY: 10:30 a.m. May 31

SPECIAL EVENTS

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RED CARPET

Pre-prom gala to be videotaped

Shaun Galvin announced that he will be videotaping the Cohasset High School Senior Pre-Prom Red Carpet for the 11th straight year on May 26.

DVDs of the 2016 Senior Pre-Prom Red Carpet will be available for sale for \$20 per DVD. Galvin will also be videotaping the 2016 CHS Graduation Ceremonies on June 4. DVDs of the 2016 CHS Graduation will also be available for sale for \$20 per DVD.

To order DVD copies of both events, call Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email requests to galvin_sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check made out to Shaun Galvin, P.O. Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043.

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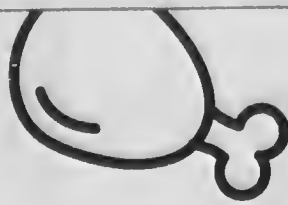
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GIMME SHELTER

Second look at some fabulous felines

Special needs cats need TLC

By Tammy Hatch

We have the following Special Needs Cats available for adoption through our long-term care foster program:

■ Princess and Babe, two very sweet sisters who enjoyed a home together where they were loved and well cared for by an elderly owner for 13 years. The girls are doing their best to stay strong, but you can see it in their eyes how sad they are to find themselves at a shelter. They are nearly identical and both possess all of the distinctive Tuxedo cat markings. Both girls have big bright eyes and long white whiskers, which complete their pretty faces. Prior to their surrender, Princess and Babe were very devoted companion cats staying by the side of their beloved elderly owner day and night.

Their sedentary lifestyle and overfeeding led to an unhealthy weight gain. On intake Babe weighed 14 pounds and Princess nearly 17 pounds. The girls were placed on a low calorie diet and a planned exercise regimen (lots & lots of play time) was implemented. Since their arrival at the shelter Princess was recently awarded the Weight Watcher's "Bravo Sticker" for losing 8 percent of her body weight in less than 4 months! Princess and Babe adore one another and must stay together.

■ Crystal, a stunningly beautiful, pure white coat cat with porcelain blue eyes. She has been deaf since birth, the result of a degeneration of her inner ear. Because Crystal can't hear, she startles easily and reacts to visitors who reach out to pet her by putting up her defenses. Once eye contact is made with Crystal and she knows there is no reason for her to feel threatened, she settles right down and enjoys gentle petting, eating treats from an outstretched hand and playing with wand toys. For a special needs cat like Crystal, the adjustment to shelter life has been especially difficult.

Cats display their emotions in different ways and Crystal is displaying her unhappiness with an unpredictable feistiness. There is no reason why Crystal cannot live a happy, fulfilled life. All she needs is a caregiver who is willing to provide her



Princess and Babe are siblings looking for a together home. COURTESY PHOTOS

with a few extra accommodations and a lot of patience, understanding and TLC.

■ Scottie is a loveable, sweet natured 2-year-old orange tabby with a personality that will melt your heart at hello. Big white paws, sparkling orange eyes, long whiskers and celebrity resemblance to Kirk Douglas complete his handsome face. Scottie is a total love who is an absolute joy to be in the company of. Scottie tested positive for FIV (feline immunodeficiency virus). FIV attacks the immune system. FIV+ cats can, however, live a long life without suffering any related illness.

Cats who are FIV+ do require some special considerations: they need to see a vet twice a year for full check-up, including lab work, to ensure their immune system is in check, they should be spayed or neutered, and they absolutely must live indoors. Scottie is showing no signs of any ailment, is on no medications and is a pleasure to be

around. He is an extremely friendly cat and deserves to live out the remainder of his with a family.

■ Nala is a young at heart, playful 2-year-old black Tortie with a strong will and a mind all her own. Curious about anything and everything, Nala's restless spirit won't keep you second-guessing about what it is she's bored with and what it is she wants to explore next. Nala is a very sweet girl who also has a soft side. Also FIV+, Nala shares a room Scottie. They've become great friends and enjoy each other's company tremendously. It would be wonderful if they could remain together.

Our Special Needs cats belong in homes. They are not suited for shelter life and they're all in their own way are suffering. Won't you consider long-term fostering? The adoption fee for foster cats is waived and we pay for their medical care. You can learn more about HSAR's long-term care



Crystal is as charming as she is beautiful.



Nala is positively enchanting.

Foster Program by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

You can also learn more about the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m.

How to help

How Can You Help? Hull's town-wide yard sale is almost here! Visit the shelter at 487 Nantasket Ave. on Saturday May 21st and find some treasures. All proceeds go directly to help homeless cats and kittens.

If you have a vehicle that you no longer need, donate it to HSAR. Your tax-deductible donation helps find forever homes for our feline residents. For more



Scottie is cutie and full of fun.

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— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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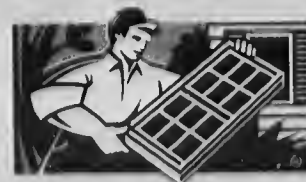
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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 BIRD WALK: Join renowned bird expert and local resident Sally Avery for "Spring Birding" around Straits Pond on Saturday May 21 from 8 to 10 a.m. The walk begins at Black Rock Beach and is sponsored by the Straits Pond Watershed Association (SPWA). Bring good walking shoes, binoculars and experience this rite of spring unfold. Parking for Cohasset residents along Wadleigh Park. For information, visit www.straitspond.org.

2 PLANT SALE: The Cohasset Community Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale on Saturday May 21st from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the grounds of the Historical Society at 106 South Main St. Plants for sale will include perennials, shrubs, vegetables and herbs. Special attention will be given to native plants that attract pollinators. They will be marked with special colorful tags made by the club's Junior Gardeners.

3 KITCHEN TOUR: Attendees of the Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting will visit five Cohasset homes and the newly renovated South Shore Community Center kitchen while enjoying a sampling of gourmet foods from local area restaurants and caterers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 20. Self-guided tour, where they can choose their starting and ending points. Rain or shine. For tickets visit: southshorecommunity.com or call the South Shore Community Center at 781-383-0088. Tickets are \$40.

4 HARBOR KICK-OFF: Center for Student Coastal Research's annual State of the Harbor Kick-off for students, families, and community members is May 25 at the Lightkeepers Residence from 6 to 8 p.m. Please attend and welcome back author, artist, and educator, Peter Stone. Pizza and salad will be served at 6 p.m. and the formal program begins at 6:30 p.m. Advanced registration

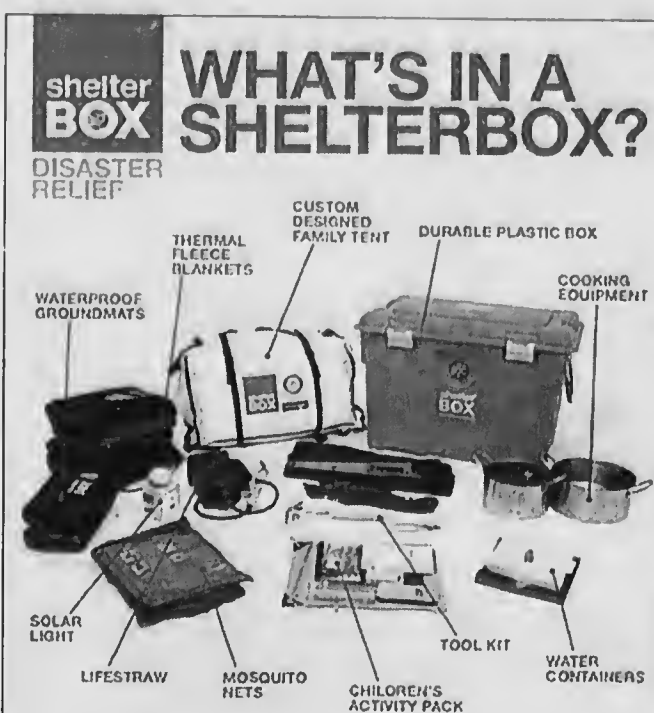


A Great White Egret contemplates a catch in the brackish waters of Straits Pond, a blend of sea and fresh water. COURTESY PHOTO

is preferred by going to the CSCR website (ccscr.org) where students can also check out the summer classes and programs. Questions: jbuckley@ccscr.org.

5 TASTE OF HINGHAM: The event, featuring delicious samplings from many local restaurants and shops -- ranging from appetizers and entrees to desserts, ice cream, and candy -- is a cooperative effort among the Hingham Congregational Church, the Hingham Downtown Association, and EatWell, Inc. This year's 13th annual celebration will take place Saturday, May 21, from noon to 3 p.m. on Main Street in Hingham Square. Raindate Sunday, May 22.

COHASSET ROTARY



Local support sought for Shelter Box fundraiser

Cohasset Rotary Club would like to send at least one, if not two or three shelter boxes to those in need of disaster relief. Rotary joined forces with town residents several years ago for this same cause and raised enough to send two boxes to Haiti.

ShelterBox is an international disaster relief charity, which provides humanitarian aid worldwide in the form of shelter, warmth and dignity for people displaced by natural and other disasters.

It is an independent charity that relies on public donations to carry out its work. It was founded by Rotarian Tom Henderson, a former Royal Navy search and rescue diver. ShelterBox is now the largest Rotary Club project in the world.

Cohasset Rotary Club will match all donated dollars from individuals or groups. No donation is too small. The cost of a box is \$1,000 and funds will be collected from now until June 19th. Donations of all amounts are welcome and appreciated and can be mailed to Cohasset Rotary Club, PO Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025. Cohasset Rotary Club will match all funds raised.

Each Shelter Box contains a 10-person tent for a family, thermal blankets and groundsheets, water storage and purification equipment, solar lamps, cooking utensils, a basic tool kit, mosquito nets and

a children's activity pack.

"When you're inside the tent [included in a Shelter Box] and actually see the tools and supplies that come in the box, you realize how valuable it is to someone who has lost everything else in their life," says Cohasset Rotary Club President, Diane Herth. "It's really a 'survival' box."

ShelterBox was founded in 2000 and has responded to over 80 disasters in more than 50 countries including Haiti, the Indian Ocean Tsunami, Hurricane Katrina and Cyclone Nargis in Myanmar.

The goal is to raise \$1,000 between now and mid-June so that Cohasset Rotary Club can fund at least two shelter boxes on behalf of the Town of Cohasset. Once purchased, the Shelter Boxes will be sent to whatever country is in need at the time, currently that is the earthquake victims in Japan and Ecuador. Each box can actually be tracked by donors to see where it winds up.

It is Rotary's hope that they will be able to obtain a sample Shelter Box during this fundraising campaign so that residents can see first-hand what it is and why it's so important to crisis victims.

For more about the Cohasset Rotary Club, Visit: cohassetrotary.org.

Visit shelterbox.org to learn more about this charity

DAR CHAPTER

Women honored for years of service

The Colonel Thomas Lothrop Old Colony National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met for the Chapter's Annual Luncheon at PJ's Country House in Scituate on May 15.

The chapter recognized Rebecca Bates McArthur, of Cohasset, for 50 years of DAR service. The chapter also recognized Barbara Dillon, of Cohasset, and Deborah Brownell, of Hanson, for 30 years of DAR service. The chapter thanked McArthur, Dillon and Brownell for their contributions to the DAR, the Colonel Thomas Lothrop Old Colony Chapter and their communities. They received

30 year and 50 years of DAR service pins. The luncheon was followed by a cake, thanking the daughters for their years of DAR service.

The chapter's next meeting will be held on May 30 on Cohasset Common for the Memorial Day Parade. For prospective membership and general inquiries, visit dar.org.

Barbara Dillon dressed in Colonial garb during last year's Memorial Day Parade. Barbara and Becky Bates McArthur of Cohasset were recognized for their many years of service in the DAR. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO



DON'T MISS THIS

String quartet will strike a chord

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., announced the final concert of the 2015-16 season, which will be held at 4 p.m. May 29 and feature the Heimat String Quartet.

The concert will feature repertoire from the 19th and 20th centuries. The Heimat String Quartet was formed in Boston but is now based in Cleveland, Ohio. Members

are Aubrey Holmes and Patrick Shaughnessy, violins; Chung Han Hsiao, viola; and Aaron Fried, cello. They have performed in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory, the Weill Recital Hall in New York and Sanders Theater at Harvard University, as well as many other venues throughout the United States. They were recently selected as the new graduate



The Heimat String Quartet. COURTESY PHOTO

String-Quartet-In-Residence at Kent State University in Ohio.

The St. Stephen's Concert Series has been presenting

music to the community for almost 40 years, offering a wide range of musical events. All concerts are free of charge.

CSCR

State of the Harbor Kickoff May 25

Center for Student Coastal Research's annual State of the Harbor Kick-off Event for students, families, and community members will be held on May 25 at the Lightkeepers Residence from 6 to 8 p.m. Please attend and welcome back author, artist, and educator, Peter Stone.

Of particular interest to Cohasset residents of all ages is Stone's research of right whales and his publication, *Waltzes with Giants*,

that tells the story of man's intrusion into their home at Stellwagen Bank. Stone will examine not only what we have learned about the right whale and how to preserve its habitat, but what the right whale has taught us about ourselves and our abandoned relationship with the natural world.

Ben Haskell, the Assistant Supt of Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary will also speak briefly about the Sanctuary and CSCR's

partnership.

Summer research students and their parents should attend to learn about projects and opportunities that are lined up for spring, summer and beyond. CSCR provides unique opportunities for students to distinguish themselves from their peers, proudly stamp their resume of accomplishments with "real world learning," and perform a service to the community by contributing

to the knowledge base that drives policy discussion and decisions in our communities of stakeholders.

A light dinner (pizza and salad) will be served at 6 p.m. and the formal program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Advanced registration is preferred by going to the CSCR website (ccscr.org) where students can also check out the summer classes and programs. Questions should be directed to jbuckley@ccscr.org.



Students Maya Placek, Levente Haber, Reed Parks, and Marcus Rowland collected over 800 pieces of marine debris, i.e. trash, on Sandy Beach in just one hour of meandering along the wrack line, the high tide line of seaweed on April 30. COURTESY PHOTO

OPINION

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PUBLIC MEETING

LEGAL NOTICE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - HIGHWAY DIVISION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING Project File No. 607345

A Public Informational Meeting will be held by MassDOT to discuss the proposed Atlantic Avenue Bridge over Little Harbor Inlet Replacement project in Cohasset, MA.

WHERE:
Wilcutt Commons
Cohasset Senior Center
90 Sohler Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

WHEN: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 @ 7:00 PM

PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed Atlantic Avenue Bridge over Little Harbor Inlet Replacement project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of replacing the existing Atlantic Avenue Bridge over Little Harbor Inlet in its present location with improvements to the approach roadway. The roadway will be closed during construction and traffic detoured. Shared use accommodations consisting of a wide travel lane with shared lane markings have been provided in accordance with applicable design guides.

A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Town of Cohasset is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands.

Plans will be on display one-half hour before the meeting begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Informational Meeting regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Bridge Project Management, Project File No. 607345. Such submissions will also be accepted at the meeting. Project inquiries may be emailed to dot.feedback.hghway@state.ma.us

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should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten (10) business days before the meeting.

In case of inclement weather, hearing cancellation announcements will be posted on the internet at <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/Highway/>

THOMAS J. TINLIN
HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR

PATRICIA A. LEAVENWORTH, P.E.
CHIEF ENGINEER

AD# 13428060
Cohasset Mariner 5/13, 5/20/16

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35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
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Docket No.
NO16P1212EA

CITATION ON
PETITION
FOR FORMAL
ADJUDICATION

Estate of: David L.
Weltman

Date of Death:
04/04/2016

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Stefanie D Cantor of Boston MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Stefanie D Cantor of Boston MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/08/2016. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and

expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court
Date: May 06, 2016

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD# 13430714
Cohasset Mariner 5/20/16

ZBA/28 BLACKHORSE LANE

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, June 6, 2016 at 7:30PM to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to §8.7, §9.7, §9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, James Kelliher of Axiom Architects, on behalf of his client, Estate of Peter Tolman by Douglas Tolman, seeks to raze shed and reconstruct a single family home at 28 Blackhorse Lane. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.05.11.

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Cohasset Mariner 5/20, 5/27/16

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ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, June 6, 2016 at 7:45PM to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to Section §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Richard A. Henderson, on behalf of his clients, W. Casey Gildea and Kelli A. Gildea, seeks to alter and enlarge an existing non-conforming garage at 31 Highland Avenue. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.05.13.

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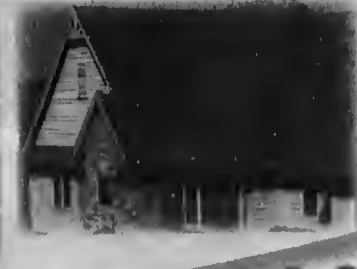
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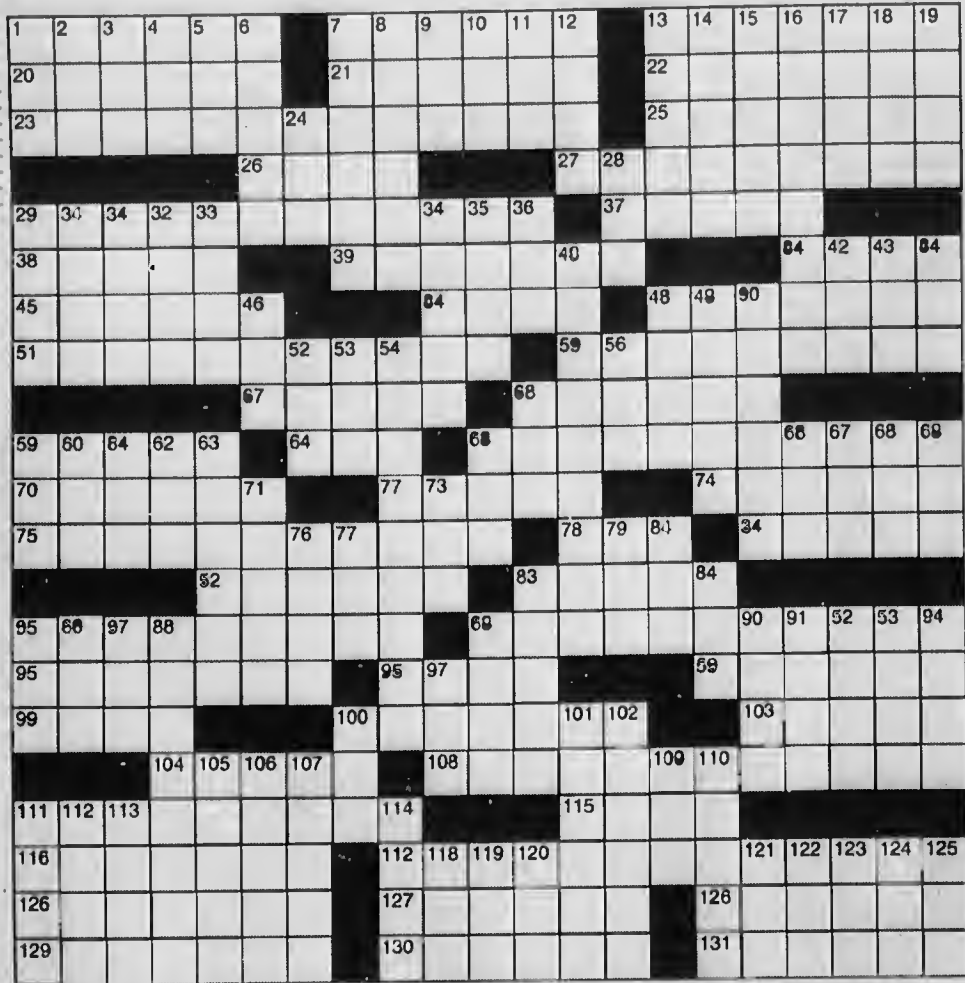
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Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Home conditions still demand attention. Also, keep an open mind about a sudden question of trust involving a close friend. All the facts are not yet in.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With summer just around the corner, travel begins to dominate your sign. Make plans carefully to avoid potential problems in the first half of June.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A romantic Libra sets a challenge that your "sensible" side might question, but your idealistic self finds the prospect too intriguing to resist. The choice is yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Those tense times in your personal life are just about over. Concentrate on reaffirming relationships. Your love of travel opens a surprising new opportunity.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat usually loves to be in the center of things. But this week it might be wiser

to watch and learn from the sidelines. A Pisces wants to make you purr.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) "New" is your watchword this week. Be open to new ideas, both on the job and in your personal life. A romantic Aries or Sagittarian beckons.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some difficult family decisions have to be faced, but be sure to get more facts before you act. Be careful not to neglect your health during this trying time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You still need to support a loved one through a difficult time. Meanwhile, things continue to work out to your benefit in the workplace.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects continue to favor expanding social opportunities. A Gemini reaches out to offer a chance for re-establishing a once-close relationship.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's a potential for misunderstanding in both your job and your personal life. A full explanation of your intentions helps smooth things over.

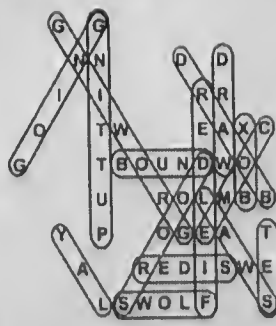
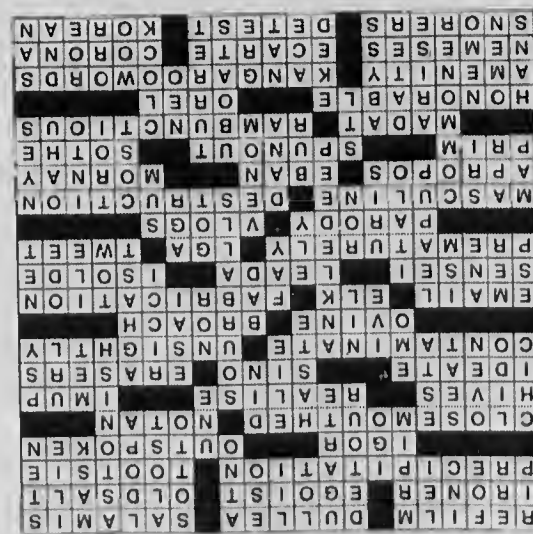
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might be feeling restless on the job, but delay making any major moves until all the facts are in. A Scorpio has a surprising revelation.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your business sense works to your advantage as you sort through the possibilities that are opening up. A Libra is Cupid's best bet for your romantic prospects.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for being open-minded about people. This helps you make friends easily. You would do very well in public service.

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SOLUTIONS



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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.



Bluegrass on the Bogs festival is May 20-22

WHEN: Friday-Sunday, May 20-22
WHAT: Three-day Bluegrass on the Bog festival at Camp Kiwanee in Hanson
INFO: Bluegrass on the Bogs, at Camp Kiwanee, 1 Camp Kiwanee Road, Hanson, is a grassroots, volunteer-based, entertaining, organically-grown festival. It's a three-day event featuring regional bands, camping, jams,

artisan and food vendors, kids events, workshops and more. Full festival: adult \$70, veteran/senior/teen \$50, children under 13 admitted free. For hours, schedule and price per individual days, see website. Pictured: Monadnock band.
For information: Blgrssonthebogs@gmail.com, www.bluegrassonthebogs.com.

Spring Farmers Market May 21 in Marshfield

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 21
WHAT: Marshfield Spring Farmers' Market
INFO: The Marshfield Spring Farmers' Market will be held at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield, under the grandstands. Thirty-five vendors of produce, plants, meat, seafood, dairy, jams, breads, artisans and prepared foods. Live music, free kids activity, free demo and cookbook offer, lots of seedlings. Free parking/admission. Grounds are wheelchair/stroller friendly, SNAP matching (spend \$20, get another \$20 free). The summer market will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. every Friday starting June 3.
For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.



Boston Gay Men's Chorus at the Company Theatre

WHEN: 3 p.m., Sunday, May 22
WHAT: Boston Gay Men's Chorus concert at Company Theatre Center in Norwell
INFO: Boston Gay Men's Chorus concert at Company Theatre Center for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Celebrating America's love for pop music, the concert

program "POPular" delivers songs you know and love, with music from the 1960s to today. Selections from the Beatles, Queen, Abba, Elton John, Culture Club, Madonna, Christina Aguilera, Beyonce, Adele and more. Tickets are \$40.
For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, May 20

31st Annual Walk for Wildlife: 4-6 p.m., Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. The fundraising walk is suitable for all ages and abilities; as well as jogging strollers. A donation of \$25 per person or \$50 per group or family is suggested to participate. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/walk-for-wildlife.

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Music Bingo Night: 7 p.m., Braintree Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Rd, Braintree. Featuring DJ Tim Joyce. Presented by Wamps Baseball and Softball. Cash bar, 50/50 raffle. Purchase cards at \$5 a round. Each round is a certain genre. The DJ plays a few seconds of a song and if it's on your card, you mark it off. Keep going till you get bingo. All proceeds will go directly to Braintree High baseball and softball programs. Contact Dan Creedon creedon3@comcast.net or Chris Casey at cmcasey36@verizon.net for details.

Church Hill Coffeehouse: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Church Hill United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 Church St., Norwell. The Church Hill Coffeehouse is a monthly event featuring local entertainers. Desserts and coffee available. The event is held in the Fellowship Center of

the Church. For information: 781-826-4763, chumcnorwell.com. May 20: The Four Legged Faithful. June 17: Bailey and O'Reilly.

The New Band will perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, May 21

Giant yard sale fundraiser: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Children's toys, furniture, small electronics, tools, household items, sports equipment and much more. There will also be baked items and lunch foods. Help fund the UCC Sanctuary Choir's trip to New York City, where it has been invited to speak in Carnegie Hall. For information contact Laurie Galvin: 781-659-4577, lagalvin@verizon.net.

Y'se Gardener annual plant sale: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Marshfield Town Hall. Member-grown, hardy perennials for sale. New this year, a "white elephant" table featuring garden pots, vases, garden ornaments, books, etc. Arrive early for the best selection. Proceeds from the plant sale fund a yearly scholarship for a graduating Marshfield High School senior.

Plant sale: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mann Farm House, corner of Stockbridge Road and Greenfield Lane in Scituate. Plants have been grown by Scituate Garden Club members and include flowering annuals and perennials, herbs, chard and native heirloom plants. Heirloom and hybrid varieties of tomatoes will be available. There will be a raffle for garden related items. Visitors will receive a list of successful tips from the collective knowledge of club members tucked into a miniature flowerpot. For information: scituategardenclub.org.

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Artist Talk with Eli Cedrone: 3-5 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Her exhibit of interiors, figures and some landscapes, "Making a Mark" is on display until May 31. Cedrone will speak on specific aspects of her work and about the creative process. Free event. Light refreshments available. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Catapuit - The Art of Shadow Dancing: 3 and 8 p.m. at the Company Theatre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. The eight dancers combine shadows and dance with animations and transform their bodies into objects such as dragons, castles, animals and more. The troupe performed on "America's Got Talent" on season 8 and just returned from a four-month European tour. Tickets are \$38. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Community supper: 6 p.m., First Congregational Church, 12 Church St., Rockland. The menu is a full turkey dinner, with all the fixings, beverage and dessert. Cost is \$10 each, with raffles available. For information: 781-878-1790.

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Neel Vitullo & the Vipers will perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St.,

Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Carolee's Comedy Corner: 9 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham. Doors open at 8 p.m. Comedian Stephanie Peters will share the spotlight with comic Artie Rob and DJ Dstruct's music will round out the evening. House M.C. Chris Tabb will be on hand to introduce each comedy spot adding his own comic style. Tickets are \$14 general admission. Ages 18+ welcomed and 21+ for drinks. For reservations text or call 508-942-3917. For information: 508-592-3065.

Sunday, May 22

Evan's Run 5K run/walk: 9:30 a.m., starts at Norwell High School, 18 South St., Norwell. Ends in Norwell Center. Post party at McGreal's Tavern. Kid's one-mile race at Norwell High School at 8:30 a.m. All proceeds to The Evan Henry Foundation for Autism. 5K run/walk \$30, kid's race \$15. For information: evansrun@gmail.com, evansrun.com.

One-day writing retreat: noon to 5:30 p.m., Braintree Community Art Center, 1969 Washington St., Braintree. Open to adult writers of all experience levels and all types of writing. If you have a writing project, take it. If you're just beginning, there will be some resources to help you start. Take a writing implement (computer or notebook and pen), your own beverage, and if you like, a snack to share. Price is \$15 per person. Email questions to: braintreecommunityartcenter@gmail.com. For information: www.braintreecommunityartcenter.com.

"Lisa Daria Kennedy: Daily Paintings": 1-4 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The exhibit opens today and will run through Aug. 14. Kennedy has been making one small painting every single day for the past six years and has no intention of stopping. Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays to Sundays. A reception for this exhibit is scheduled 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. June 5. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

"Double Visions" reception: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The exhibit is on view through Sept. 4 and includes new work by artists already included in the museum collection. These artists have been asked to invite an artist of their own choosing. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

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SSC concert: 3 p.m., Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate. South Shore Conservatory's SSC Community Voices and SSC Community Voices Too! choruses present a spring concert featuring "A World Of Music," presenting music about the world and from around the world. The concert is free and open to the public. Audience members are invited to join the chorus members for a complimentary reception following the concert. For information: 781-934-2731 ext. 20, www.sscmusic.org.

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Monday, May 23

South Shore Hospital's Golf Classic: 10 a.m., Pinehills Golf Club, 54 Clubhouse Drive, Plymouth. To reserve your foursome, contact Meghan Canal at 781-624-8142 or Meghan_Canal@sshosp.org. For information: www.southshorehospital.org/golfclassic.

Drug Story Theater Inc.'s "The Price You Pay": 7 p.m., Pembroke High School, 80 Learning Lane, Pembroke. Free public performance. The show runs 45 minutes and there is a talk back with the cast afterwards. It is appropriate for middle and high school students (sixth-graders must be accompanied by a parent or guardian) and their families. Gain knowledge and perspective regarding adolescent addiction. All are welcome. For information: titansagainstdrugs.org.

South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG meeting: 7:30 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury, next to the Duxbury Town Hall. Monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of

LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people. For information: duxburypflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org.

Tuesday, May 24

Ales and Tales meeting: 7 p.m., Cask 'n Flagon, 804 Plain St., Marshfield. Ales and Tales is a new Ventress Library social book group for readers in and around the Marshfield area. Meetings are outside of the library to discuss the book of the month over drinks at the local pub. Today's book will be "The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry" by Gabrielle Zevin. Patrons are responsible for the purchase of their own drinks and food. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Wednesday, May 25

South Shore Young Professionals golf tournament: 1 p.m., Jones Course, Pine Hills Golf Club, 54 Clubhouse Drive, Plymouth. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. with shotgun start at 1 p.m. Admission is \$150 for single players; \$300 per twosome; and \$600 per foursome. A boxed lunch, banquet dinner and silent/live auction are included in each admission fee. For information: klitchfield@southshoreyoungprofessionals.org.

Thursday, May 26

Blood drive: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rogers Middle School, 100 Taunton Ave., Rockland. Sponsored by the Rockland Junior National Honor Society (Middle School NHS), the drive is supporting Boston Children's Hospital. For information: slonergan@rocklandschools.org, hainpints.childrenshospital.org (sponsor code is JWROGERS).

Altered Book Art Series: 7 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Use simple tools to punch out hearts from old books and arrange them in a shadow box or picture frame. All supplies will be provided, but feel free to take your own picture frame or shadow box. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Robert Morbioli on guitar and vocals with the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily,

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

- The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.
- Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.
- Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.
- Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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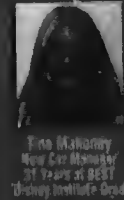
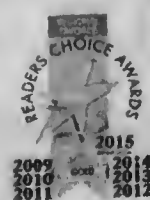
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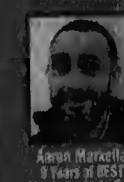
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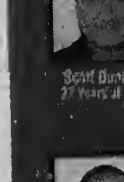
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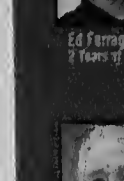
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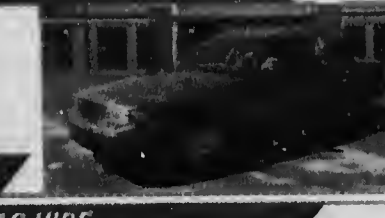
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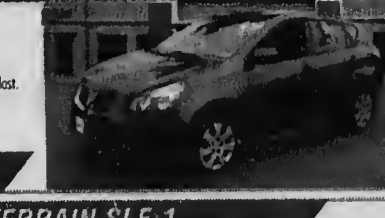


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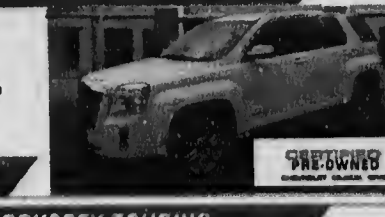


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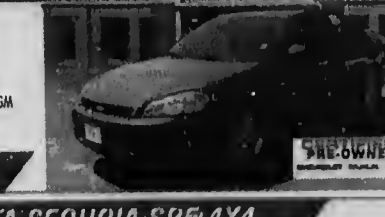


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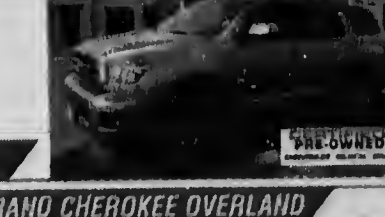


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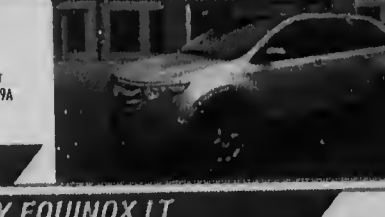


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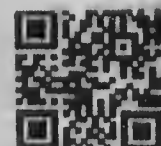
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